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The University Hatchet

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Vol. 33, No. 19 — WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937 — Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Post Graduate Medical Clinic Is Scheduled For Saturday

Prominent Professors Will Speak; Session Ends With Banquet

Dr. Earl Clark of Georgetown Is Invited to Present Paper

The fifth annual post graduate clinic of the School of Medicine will take place Saturday at the Medical School and the University Hospital, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. All classes of the Medical School will be excused for the day.

Although primarily an alumni affair, invitations having been sent to George Washington Medical School graduates all over the world, many other outstanding medical people have been invited to attend. In addition to reading papers on a wide variety of subjects, a number of interesting demonstrations and exhibits in medicine, surgery, and related fields will be shown by the different departments of the Medical School.

In the morning, from 9 to 12, nine papers will be presented, eight of them by active members of the Medical School staff and one by Dr. William Earl Clark, clinical professor of medicine, at Georgetown University. Dr. William Johnston-Mallory, professor of medicine, will preside.

Bloedorn Will Present Paper

Among the papers to be given are "The Relation of Clinicism and Pathologist," by Dr. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, professor of medicine, and "Autoplastic Facial Nerve Graft," by Dr. George Bain Jenkins, professor of anatomy. The latter will discuss the transplanting of a nerve from some other part of the body to the face so that it will function for sensation and muscular movements of the face.

Dr. Roger Morrison Choisser, professor of pathology, will present a paper in which he will analyze

(See Medical, page 4)

Cooperatives Plan Hearing

McCalmont Will Speak on Organization of Cooperatives

A meeting wil be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Corcoran 10 to bring together all students interested in the organization of a students' cooperative to reduce costs of living.

The speaker will be Davis McCalmont, a graduate of the Yale Law School, member of the board of directors of Rochdale Stores, Inc., and active in many ways in the local activities of consumers' cooperatives. He will outline cooperatives in general and show how they are applicable to reducing college living costs.

Successful Examples

In 1933 at the University of Washington 27 men started a co-op dormitory by depositing $10 each. That cooperative now has 320 members filling eight houses. In the University of California there are three cooperative dormitories, one of them being the largest apartment house in Berkeley, where room and board may be obtained for $17.50 per month.

Other successful co-op enterprises on campuses are book stores, restaurants, cleaning and pressing establishments, and buying pools. Harvard has the largest co-op which in 1935 did $980,000 worth of business with a rebate ranging from 7% to 9%. This year there are 160 campus co-ops on at least 100 campuses. The co-op method of meeting the living needs of college students has been tried and seems to be proving successful.

At the meeting tonight a questionnaire will be circulated for those interested in a co-op restaurant serving full meals.

Plans for a co-op bookstore and a co-op rooming house will be discussed. The study groups and organizations developing from this meeting will be what those attending wish to make them.

Sunday Musicales Begin in Dorm

The Strong Hall reception room will be the scene of a series of Sunday evening musicals beginning Feb. 21 at 7:00 p.m., under the Sunday evening musicales beginning Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., under the of these half-hour programs. Mr. Palmer will be assisted by Mme. Dianne Christenberry.

The program will consist of the following piano selections: "March of the Dwarfs," by Grieg; "Preludian," by McDowell; and "Romance," by Sibelles.

Mme. Christenberry will render "Joy," by Charles Wakefield Cadman; "I Love Life," by Mana Vucca; and "Prelude," by Mandon Ronald.

Palmer will sing "If You Would Love Me," by James McDormott, and several popular songs.

Mrs. Lee, Strong Hall hostess will preside, and all students of the University are invited. In future programs, Palmer expects to make use of Strong Hall and general University talent.

Proposed Center And Right Debate Report Erroneous

The Hatchet erroneously reported last week that a debate would take place betwen the Right and Center party on the question "Resolved: That the names of Union parties are improper and only two campus factions should be represented."

Frank Brisebois, speaking as chairman of the Right party stated that the bid had been rejected.

"The University administration has definitely stated that it is opposed to any change in the names of parties. As long as that attitude remains unchanged, any further discussion of the issue among Union members would be a waste of time", he said.

"While sentiment in the Right party is strongly in favor of a two-party system, we do not believe that any useful purpose can be served by such a debate at this time", he concluded. The Right Party did, however, say that it would be willing to debate the Center Party on another subject and particularly designated the Supreme Court situation as a topic which they were anxious to discuss.

The Hatchet regrets the error.

Student Union Will Discuss SupremeCourt

Reorganization of Court Taken Up Readily By Rightists

A special meeting of the Union, to which everyone in the University is invited, for the purpose of discussing relations of the judiciary to the other two branches of government will be held in the regular Union room, third floor, Stockton Hall, on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

This meeting will be a result of a resolution offered by Howard Ennes, Left, on the floor of the Union Wednesday. He said, "A state of conflict exists betwen the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches of the government". He requested that the Judiciary Committee be instructed to make a study of this question and that the opinion of the Union be obtained on this "important issue" and a solution be worked out.

In accordance with this suggestion, the Judiciary Committee will hold a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Columbian House, which, Chairman William Gausmann announced, would be open. Gausmann stated that at that time he would present to the committee a resume of the history of the question to date, and suggestions for the solution of the difficulty referred to in Ennes' resolution. Rightists took up this idea readily, as it followed along the lines of their counter-challenge to the Center last week, urging an inter-party debate specifically on Roosevelt's plan for reorganizing the Supreme Court.

Another shot was added to the barrage of challenges and counter-challenges recently in a letter from Ennes to Chairman Rogers of the Center Party. Ennes criticized the Center Way, publication of the Centrists for its statement that the Left had accepted a challenge to debate sit-down strikes. Ennes said the Left would not debate such a subject because it was one of method rather than principle, and begged the real question.

Union Approves Banking Bill Rejecting Ownership

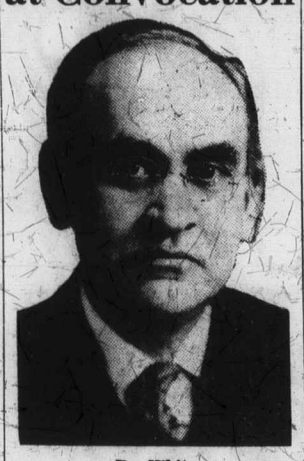
Amid volleys of admonitions and charges from all sides, a Right-Center majority succeeded Wednesday night in forcing a bill providing for the revision of the banking system through the Union.

This end was achieved, however, only after a Left proposal, which provided for government ownership of the banking system was beaten down. The proposal was sponsored by Howard Ennes.

The meeting began with the presentation of the majority report of

(See Union, page 4)

Sigma Xi Will Hold Induction at Convocation



Dr. White

Dr. William Alanson White Will Deliver Address Of the Evening

Formal ceremonies incident to the installation of The George Washington University chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, will be held at the Winter Convocation on Monday evening, Feb. 22.

Dr. William Alanson White, internationally known medical scientist and Professor of Psychiatry in the University School of Medicine, will deliver the convocation address. Dr. White is an elected member of the District of Columbia chapter of Sigma Xi. Since 1903 he has been Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. His contributions in the field of mental health have achieved world-wide recognition.

Traditionally held on George Washington's birthday, the convocation will take place in Constitution Hall at eight o'clock in the evening. Approximately 230 students will be graduated at that time dents will be graduated at that time. President Cloyd H. Marvin will confer the degrees and certificates and will present each graduate with his diploma. Dean Elmer

(See Convocation, page 4)

Banquet Will Honor Marvin

Celebration Will Mark Progress During Past Ten Years

In honor of President Cloyd H. Marvin of the George Washington University, marking the tenth year of his service as President and of the University's progress during that period, a celebration followed by a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, will be held Friday, Apr. 30.

Tentative plans calling for an open air meeting in the yard to be followed by a tea dance in the gymnasium, were made when the student council committee met Sunday, Edward Thomas, chairman, announced. Other members of the committee were Edward Stevlingson, Charles Kiefer, David Oberlin, and Robert Howell.

Later in the evening President Marvin will be honored by a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, which is to be in charge of Charles S. Baker, Washington attorney and president of the general Alumni Association of the University. Alumni, trustees, faculty members, students, and members of allied university groups will cooperate to bring together college people, alumni, friends of the University at the banquet.

Christian Science Elects

Election of officers will follow the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Christian Science Organization in Columbian House Thursday at 8:10 p.m.

Girl Debaters Use Spare Time Examining Chapters

By Frank King

The days of Pauline and Her Perils are seemingly over, as illustrated by the fact that two of G.W.'s most charming coeds, Eleanor Farr, an Alpha Delta Pi, and Thelma Pickett, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, returned from a triumphant debate tour last week, having debated right and left all over Western Pennsylvania.

Leaving Washington Feb. 7, luxuriously esconsed in a B. & O. compartment, the girls arrived in Meadville Monday morning. Allegheny College, acting as host, settled them in Tarbell Hall, which, the girls say, was established by some kindly old lady for the benefit of homeless girls. Having attended chapel there, according to their story, they debated the subject: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

Misses Farr and Pickett upheld the negative side of the subject, the result being a non-decision debate, a habit which judges are quickly acquiring, as it keeps the girls from debating for the honor —they talk to the audience instead.

The girls were reluctant to admit what they did during their spare moments, but from fragmentary remarks, it was gathered that they made a survey of fraternity conditions, the name of every chapter on the campus coming readily to mind. Why, we are not equipped to say.

Tuesday morning, very, very early, the girls dragged themselves from their warm nests and pointed their compasses in the direction of Pittsburgh for bigger and better conquests. Arriving in that city they concentrated on new fields—the University of Pittsburgh. We learned that this school is a 57-story skyscraper, usually known as "The Cathedral of Learning." The co-eds rode up and down on elevators every day, leaving not a story unturned, inspecting luxurious reading rooms, club rooms, libraries, etc.

The impression gathered was that this was one "swell joint." During the summer, students recline on outdoor terraces, 40 floors up, sunning themselves while they absorb the higher forms of learning. Greek is taught in a room furnished with imported Grecian furniture and atmosphere, as are other foreign subjects. The girls were rather obscure as to where zoology was taught, but we have our suspicions.

Meanwhile, G.W.'s debaters found themselves confronted with a much more formidable array of fraternity houses, so their time was well occupied. But never let it be said

(See Debaters, page 4)

Physicist Bohr Stopping Here To See Meet

Carnegie Institute, University Cooperate in Conference

Inventor of Quantum Theory Accompanied By Dr. Kalcker

Dr. Niels Bohr, world famous Danish physicist, is attending the third Washington Conference in Theoretical Physics, which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. It is held under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution and the University, the work of which is under the direction of Dr. George Gamow and Dr. Edward Teller, professors of theoretical physics.

Dr. Bohr, outstanding in the realm of modern physics, is director of the University Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen, Denmark. He is known for the development of the quantum theory which supplants Newton's mechanics theory, as concerns radiation of the atom. In 1922 he was awarded the Nobel prize for his work in physics.

Further development of these ideas show that a precise determination of the orbit of an electron around the nucleus of the atom is impossible, and that it is even meaningless to give such a description of the interior of the atom. In

(See Physics, page 4)

Blossom Sale Drive Begun; Goal Is 4,800

14 Sororities Are Selling; School of Government Will Benefit

The annual Cherry Blossom sale for the benefit of the School of Government which started yesterday will continue through tomorrow. Goal of the drive on the campus is sale of 4,800 blossoms.

Blossoms sell for 10 cents, seven cents of which will accrue to the University through the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs, the sponsors of blossom sales throughout the country. The other three cents go to disabled veterans who make the blossoms.

Social sororities are again conducting the sales, competing for prizes to be given for selling the greatest number of blossoms.

The following sororities will compete:

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Beta Phi Alpha, Chi Omega, Chi Sigma Gamma, Colonial Campus Club, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Prizes to be given will depend on the total number of sales, according to George Harvey, chairman of the sales committee of the University Masonic Club, which is in charge of the campus sales. Three prizes will be given, he said.

Headquarters were opened last week in Lisner 25 by the Masonic Club. Blossoms are distributed and funds received there. Inquiries regarding the drive may be made by calling NA 5200, Extension 8.

Photo Deadline Has Been Set By Cherry Tree

The deadline for having any type of photographs made for the current edition of The Cherry Tree is Saturday. Absolutely no pictures will be taken after that date. Students having proofs must return them immediately.

Organizations must turn in their copy by the end of the week, and contract for space payments are long overdue, those delinquent must settle at once.

The Engineers Council has joined with the sororities in the subscription competition which closes March 10, according to Art Coffman, publicity director. Prizes are $25, $15, and $10 for first, second, and third, respectively.

Research Council Offers Fellowship

The Social Science Research Council is offering pre-doctoral fellowships for graduate study in the social sciences to persons under 25 years of age who have not been in residence as graduate students at any institution more than one semester.

The stipend will be $1,000 plus tuition and an allowance for one round trip between the Fellow's home and the place of study. Candidates are to be selected on the basis of previous academic and personal records, recommendations from instructors, and written examinations through the College Entrance Board.

Applications should be secured from the Fellowship secretary and made before March 15.

Leads To "New Gossoon" Cue & Curtain Play Chosen

Mitchell, Griswold, Dobson, and Kendrick Selected to Play Leads in Irish Post-Revolution Play at Wardman Theater

Maxine Mitchell, Betty Griswold, Tom Dobson, and John Kendrick, have been selected to play the leads in Cue and Curtain's presentation of George Shiels' "The New Gossoon," Irish comedy, which will be given at the Wardman Park Theater Mar. 19, 20.

Miss Mitchell will play the ingenue lead, Sally Hamil; Miss Griswold is cast as the first character woman, Mag Kehoe; Dobson takes the part of Peter Cary, a middle-class Irish truck farmer; and Kendrick plays Rabit Hamil, a poacher.

Others selected in the final casting were Harold Minor and Margaret Young. Three parts remain to be filled this week. They will be selected at tryouts closed to all but present members of Cue and Curtain.

Shiel's play is representative of the work of the new generation of Irish playwrights, and especially in line with the efforts of the Abbey Theater to promote native Irish plays with the environment of modern Irish life rather than repetitious political dramas, according to Cue and Curtain Director Marvin Beers.

The actors in this play are not required to produce an authentic Irish accent as it is so written that the proper creation of atmosphere is accomplished by what the actors say and not how they say it.

The basic motif of the action is to portray modern Irish youth's revolt against tradition and environment, and the subsequent reaction of age against the tyranny of youth.

Would-Be Thespians May Tryout for Parts In Workshop Drama

Tryouts, open to all students for parts in "Church Street", the drama Club's first in a series of workshop productions, will be held in the Cue and Curtain workshop behind Sorority Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Fifteen parts of about equal length are open for filling and, according to Director Marvin Beers, it is expected that more than sufficient talent will be discovered for the characterizations.

At the same time place applications for positions on the business staff of Cue and Curtain will be accepted.

Society Hears Dr. F. Frazier On "Negroes"

Lester F. Ward Sociologists Hear Discussion of Race Problems

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, prominent sociologist and author will address the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 10, discussing the topic "The Negro Family in the United States."

Dr. Frazier, who has for three years been head of sociology at Howard University is the author of several books and a contributor of numerous articles to both the American Journal of Sociology and the Journal of Negro Education. Best known of his books are "The Negro Family in Chicago," 1932, and "The Free Negro Family."

Dr. Frazier's special field of interest is the Negro family. He is especially concerned with the effect of urban conditions on the family.

His thorough work in the field of social research on Negro life was brought to the attention of the National Research Council of America in 1935, following his report to the Mayor's Commission of New York on the social and economic conditions in the Negro community of Harlem.

As recognition, the Research Council has granted him $12,000 to continue his research, the results of which are to appear in his new book "The Negro Family in the United States."

The Lester F. Ward Society established in March 1936 was named for the "father of American Sociology."

A permanent collection of Ward's books, photographs, and other personal belongings to be displayed in a case in the new social science library is being made by the society. Among the most valuable of the possessions are Ward's personal diary, written in his hand writing from January to April 1913, the last entry being made 15 days before his death.

The Executive Council of the Society will make official appointments to the committee at the Wednesday meeting. Election of officers will take place next month.

International Club Meets

International Student Society will hold a business meeting Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in International House. At this meeting plans for the current semester will be formulated and committees for the annual dance and other functions will be announced.

Home Economics Club Will Hear Of Opportunities

"Vocational Opportunities for Home Economics Student," will be the subject of the address by a representative of the Educational Division of the Interior Department before the Home Economics Club Thursday. The meeting will be held at 7:15 in Columbian House.

Fields of business in which a coed majoring in foods or clothing may enter, preparation for such fields, and the variety of opportunities a home economics student has before her will be discussed at the meeting.

A short business session will be held previous to the discussion. Every new home economics student is invited to attend.

Colonials Victors Over Westminster By 34-30 Score

Before a thrilled throng of 2,500 fans the Colonial basketball five defeated Westminster's cagers in a hotly contested battle by the score of 34-30. Westminster forged into an early lead in the first few minutes. The Buff soon gained the upper hand and led the visitors at half time, 16-12.

The Pennsylvanians displayed an air-tight zone defense that proved puzzling to the Buff, but the defense of the home team also proved baffling. Both teams went for several minutes at various times without ringing up markers.

At the outset of the second half, the Colonials increased their margin to 23-18, but the visitors rallied and tied the score at 26-26 with only six minutes remaining to play. Bob Faris, who replaced Butterworth in the early part of the second half, missed a charity toss but sank a snowbird to give his team a two-point lead. Westminster retaliated with a bucket from midfloor to again tie the score. O'Brien and Faris scored two buckets in succession to add to Kiesel's shot to give the Colonials a total of 34 to the loser's 30.

In the preliminary to the varsity victory, the Freshmen, under the leadership of Coach Arthur Zahn, thoroughly trounced the Massanuttan Military Academy cagers to the tune of 39-25. The leaders of the yearlings' attack were Joe Headstream, new star at center, and the flashy guard, Meyer Aronson. The frosh triumph was so complete that the entire roster saw action in the contest with the leaders of the Virginia Prep School Basketball League.

In another basketball game involving a team representing the University, the Law School "A" team, champions of the Intramural League here lost a thrilling overtime battle to the Maryland University Intramural champs at Maryland last night by a score of 26-25.

Rifle Coach "Sights In" Winner



Helen Hanford, coach, is shown watching the shots of Betty Gayle Wilkinson, winner of the non-varsity rifle squad matches for beginners. The contest ended last Friday. Miss Wilkinson, a freshman who has never participated in this sport before, won with a score of 281 out of a possible 300. —Photo by Nip Wright.

Administration Will Enlarge Student Club Next Weekend

Fine Arts Council Plans Decorative Murals For Walls

Carved Table Tops May Adorn Baseboards Of Room

Work will begin this week end to enlarge the Student Club and the University administration expects to have it completed when the student body returns after convocation Monday.

The inside wall, between the club proper and the hall, is to be removed adding about ten feet to the width of the room. What is Now a store room in the back of the club will be converted into an office for the Student Council.

The Hatchet understood Sunday that no action will be taken to open the Men's Lounge across the hall as a part of the Student Club, but this could not be confirmed.

Murals Planned

Other improvements for the Student Club include the murals planned by the Fine Arts Council under the direction of the Student Council. Half size cartoons will be hung in the club next month but the actual murals will not be painted until later. They are expected to be finished sometime this semester, according to Harlan McClure, Fine Arts representative to the Student Council and chairman of the mural committee.

These murals will probably depict extra-curricular activities on campus, the history of Education, or the history of the University. The Student Council assigned no definite topics, the entire project being left in the hands of the Fine Arts Division.

"For Posterity's Sake"

Individual students who desire to be remembered by future users of the Student Club are availing themselves of the opportunity presented by the soft wood tops of the tables. Already carvers and whittlers have decorated several tables with names, symbols, and witticisms. When the tops have been sufficiently cut up they will be enameled and used in base boards for the room.

All social fraternities and sororities wil be represented by pennants which they have been asked to submit, and which are to adorn one wall. So far, Tau Epsilon Phi is the only group that has submitted a pennant.

Flood Relief Aids Named

Roger Power and Elwood Davis Listed as Coordinators in Drive

Jay Samuel and Ed Prater, co-directors of the Flood Relief Drive, announced Sunday the appointment of Elwood Davis as campus co-ordinator and Roger Power as co-ordinator of sororities.

The suffering and privation, which are continuing unabated in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, have spurred the directors and others working on the drive on to greater activity, according to Samuel. Fraternities and sororities and other campus organizations are being solicited for aid, and donations have started coming in, it is announced.

Contributions of money and clothing are being sought. Headquarters of the drive are in the Student Club and a representative of the organization will be at the desk all this week. Anyone who wishes to contribute clothing may leave his name at the desk and someone will call at his home for his contribution.

A poster campaign has been started and receptacles for contributions will be placed at stragetic spots on the campus in the near future.

Supplies and money, when received, will be forwarded to a reliable public charity such as the Red Cross, as a contribution from the students and faculty of the University.

A few groups on the campus have held radio dances for the benefit of the drive, and Samuels issued a plea Sunday for concerted action on the part of all organizations to put the drive over the top and make of it a creditable effort.

Book Exchange Still Has Money on Hand

Frank Brisebois, treasurer of the Men's Independents, who is in charge of the Book Exchange, stated that the Exchange, though it officially closed yesterday, still over $100 belonging to students whose books it has sold.

The Exchange, he said, will be open between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. to enable these students to collect their money and books. He stated further, that the Exchange would not remain open this week.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, February 16, 1937

Hail Thee, George Washington!

OF the many educational institutions which bear his name, we at The George Washington University have more cause than any to take observance of George Washington's Birthday and to celebrate it each year by traditionally holding our Winter Convocation exercises on February 22.

Located in the Nation's Capital, such a University as ours was advocated by Washington as part of his vision for a great American nation, no longer a group of dependent colonies but an independent thriving country. This new nation should boast among other things a national university to be established in the District of Columbia whose primary purpose should be to educate the future guardians of the nation in the principles of government.

In his will Washington left fifty shares of stock in the Potomac (Canal) Company for the endowment of a university to be established in the District "to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts" . . . "might be sent for the completion of their Education in all branches of polite literatures—in arts and sciences—in acquiring knowledge in the principles of Politics and good Government."

Although the stock which General Washington willed became valueless when the canal properties failed, the project of the first President of the United States received funds banked by Cabinet and Congressional members and under the favor of James Monroe, then President of the United States, a "nonsectarian institution" was chartered by an act of Congress. Changes in situation, status, and scope of the institution have followed; but General Washington's memory has consistently remained a part of our University tradition. By an act of Congress of January 23, 1904, the University was provided with a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees empowered to change its name and in the same year the title, "The George Washington University," was adopted.

Now, 113 years since that first commencement when in 1824 President Monroe, John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, and the Marquis de Lafayette headed the company attending the commencement exercises; we may attend the 1937 mid-winter convocation and in the list of the degrees conferred see a realization of such an institution as General Washington described in his will—one where students may be sent "for the completion of their Education in all branches of polite literature—in arts and sciences—in acquiring knowledge in the principles of Politics and good Government."

An Official Sticker

CAR stickers used at the University during the past several years have been of a nondescript variety. Gaudy football stickers issued by the athletic department have contributed to the general nonuniformity. This year the old University sticker which featured the head of George Washington embodied in a seal has been superceded by a series of cut-out letters which, aside from their color might well be used by any other University, any prep school or high school.

The old seal was distinctive, and several years ago when it was exclusively in use; George Washington students could easily spot their schoolmates—here in the District or 3,000 miles out. At that time the George Washington sticker was the University sticker and stood out from the myriads of other like identifications. Those in charge of the student club are willing to bring back the old insignia if student opinion favors it. It seems that such an attractive sticker as this one might well be made official and fixed as a part of the University tradition.

The Society of the Sigma Xi

FORMAL installation ceremonies of the local chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will be held in conjunction with the Mid-winter Convocation, Feb. 22. Although most of us know in a general way the significance of this action; in many cases students and faculty alike are in the dark as to the specific aims and purposes of the organization, and as to just what affiliation with the national group will mean to the University. With this in mind, we present a brief review of the history of the society.

Established in 1886 at Cornell the society consists of some 65 chapters located throughout the United States. The society was formed with the intention of establishing in scientific and technical institutions a group, the badge of which would have the same significance of scholarly merit as that of Phi Beta Kappa among classical students.

Unlike many honorary organizations, membership is not restricted to undergraduate students. Eligibility to election as a member of a chapter may be achieved by any professor, instructor, or other member of the staff of the institution who has shown noteworthy achievement as an original investigator in some branch of pure or applied science; or by any student in the institution, who through actual work of investigation, has exhibited an aptitude for scientific research. Associate membership may be granted any graduate student who has shown marked excellence in one or more departments of pure or applied science; and any student who has completed two and one-half years of undergraduate work and who has shown marked excellence in in two or more departments of pure or applied science.

Chapters of Sigma Xi, in addition to recognizing scientific achievement through election to membership, hold meetings for discussion of scientific subjects, publish scientific matter and support research fellowships.

In the establishment of a chapter of the society of the Sigma Xi at the University, students and faculty are having put within their reach a recognition which those who gain it will realize more fully when they find themselves outside of their own University circle. Wherever he may go in the United States, a member will find fellow members of the organization. Once elected to a chapter of the society, the student who is so honored has an entree into Sigma Xi groups, scientific societies made up of noteworthy scientists, from coast to coast.

An Interfraternity Sing

DURING the past few years friendly conflict between fraternal groups on campus has been confined to sports—more recently the terminology has been broadened to include the parlor game of ping pong. The associations and friendships which such competitions help foster between men and women of different groups has been confined to those who were adept with the racquet or ball.

Earlier this year, at the instigation of Baxter Davis, the Interfraternity Council passed a resolution to hold an Interfraternity Sing this spring. This would broaden the scope of interfraternity competition both as to type and as to the personnel taking part.

Such a venture seems a timely one, coming, as it does, during a year when both of the musical organizations of the campus have been enthusiastically supported and have put on noteworthy performances. Student interest should be high for a Sing of this sort which would not only afford pleasure to audience and performer alike; but which in using as its medium music furthers on campus one of the fundamentals of true educational culture.



Comments by on Events

ROBERT HOWELL

Will Mr. Cooper Elaborate On the Position of the Left?

I WAS something more than surprised last week when I read of the Left Party's refusal to debate the Center on the sit-down strike, which was then in progress in a number of General Motors plants. The reasons that prompted the party leaders to make their decision are a bit hard to understand when you think of the Left's history and its actions in similar incidents in the past.

The Left has been by far the most sensational of the three parties since the Union was organized. It has had to be; it has stood for principles that in themselves are more or less sensational, and consequently many of its acts have seemed tinged with sensationalism.

Two of its members debated the student strike against war in the spring of 1935, when the Union was still in the formative stages. The party quit the Union right at press time two days before the first Union elections in November, 1935, and it has frequently challenged the other Union parties to debates on divers subjects.

But when a challenge came from the Center to debate the sit-down strike, the Left refused because (1) it did not feel that sufficient material was available, and (2) it did not feel that the topic was one which fell within the sphere of Union activity.

To me, this strike in the General Motors plants seemed the most timely of all the subjects that have come before the Union. Some slight interest has been lost, no doubt, by the settlement of the strike last week, but I believe all the timeliness of the sit-down as a debate subject is retained.

It certainly is a more timely and interesting one than was neutrality, on which the Left debated the Center last month. The strike is, or was when the challenge was made, actually in progress, and would still be a hot subject when the debate date came. Neutrality, on the other hand, is just a nice subject, and might go on being debated in a lackadasical manner for years, unless war breaks out to make it a really live subject.

A debate of the sit-down strike would have, to me, fulfilled one of the prime functions of the Union—an open discussion of national problems. If there was not sufficient material for a debate, and I certainly would not deny that the Left has the prerogative of deciding as to that, there was at least sufficient material to start an open forum among students and to guide their discussion through acceptable channels.

Sometimes I think Union members overshoot their mark in gathering material for their discussions in that they get too much technical data, and too many involved statistics, with the result that to the average student their debates don't mean as much as they might. I make that statement from personal experience, as I've attended Union meetings and other meetings of Union members, when the material being bandied back and forth was completely over my head.

When that point is reached, it is time for the Union to pull in its reins and get its feet back to earth. The moment it gets beyond the realm of the lay student and can no longer make an appeal to him, it will begin to lose drawing power and start on the road to becoming an ordinary debating society, which is no more of a pleasant prospect to me than to those students who organized the Union and have brought it to its present position.

And that, in brief, is my criticism of the Left's action. If there was not sufficient material available for a debate, the Left in declining the bid to debate the subject, might have issued an invitation to discuss it in an open forum, where representatives of the Left and Center would start and guide the discussion, but would leave the major portion of it to those students in attendance.

I would like to hear an elaboration of the reasons of Donald Cooper, chairman of the Left, for refusing the Center's challenge. I hope he will make some sort of elaboration, not for me alone as I could go to him and ask him, but for the dozens of students who probably feel as I do about his decision. He might write a letter to the editor, or issue a public statement. In fact, if he so desires, he can use the facilities of this column, but I hope he will make some further explanation in the interests of the Union.

Looks at Books

BY FLORA GILL

It seems quite a pity that Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind" hasn't seen fit to have that popular work translated into Latin, French and a couple of other tongues. Vast numbers of language students, traversing its pages, might kill both the book and their lesson with one swoop of the eyes, and an incredible amount of failures would be averted. A working agreement between the publisher and the colleges to teach only American Civil War History this year with "Gone with the Wind" as chief text book, would serve the pupils for a goodly amount of time.

And one might set the calculus takers to work to substantiate our figures. It would really take higher math to do it, for, as the publishers will brag, and every librarian knows, an alarming number of persons has waded through this monumental work. The thing keeps right on, too, and if scads of students flunked out before the fall ended, due to reading every word on the 1067 pages, there are still those who are doing it daily this winter. We must tell you that rather than miss it, you'd better flunk. We don't like to see the colleges lose business, but far less shame upon you to neglect the Iliad than Miss Mitchell's masterpiece.

In the first place, though as your favorite English prof will tell you, this absorbing tome is no literary marvel, it may set your brain going. Old, wornout brains are going anew all over the country as people determine just who should play who in the movie version. You must surely know that he who has read of the adventures of hero Rhett Butler, whom many think more important than heroine Scarlett O'Hara, realize him to be the Romeo of modern literature. There are sizable brain battles here, for we who support Basil Rathbone for the part would cheerfully run Mr. Gable out of town and country.

No matter why you read "Gone with the Wind," you'd better dig in, even though one will have to dig to the foot of the class a little later to find you.

Other Campi

Logic

The more we study, the more we know.
The more we know, the more we forget.
The more we forget, the less we know.
The less we know, the less we forget.
The less we forget, the more we know.
So why study???
—Penn Punch Bowl.

• • • • •

Fraternity Note

More than $1,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.
—The Easterner.

• • • • •

Charter

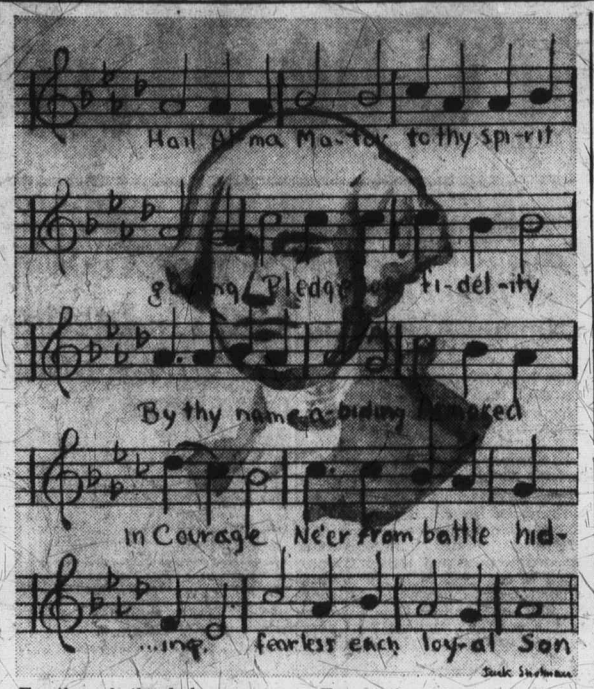
The charter of Purdue University is, indeed, singular. It stipulates that on the Board of Regents there should be "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."
—Manhattan Quadrangle.

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N. Y. A. Students at the Los Angeles Junior College who keep their scholastic average at a "B" average have their pay raised from thirty cents an hour to fifty cents an hour.

Noratin' 'round with Norvelle

The other day . . .
A friend of mine,
Another veteran . . .
Of the ghastly summer . . .
Of '36 . . .
When many a valiant . . .
Student fell . . .
And many more stood . . .
Stolidly before . . .
The terrific onslaughts . . .
Of Doc Hanson's . . .
Summer course . . .
In "Comparative",
Came up to me . . .
And suggested that . . .
Someone should . . .
Advertise the fact . . .
That here was a way . . .
For heavy-hipped people . . .
To really reduce . . .
And at the same time . . .
Make up for the loss . . .
In poundage . . .
By the gain . . .
In knowledge.
And I said, "Deming . . .
I believe . . .
You've really got . . .
Something there."
So there it is . . .
You have Deming's word . . .
And also mine . . .
And he should know . . .
And so should I.
All of which . . .
Brings back to mind . . .
A question that . . .
Has always been . . .
A puzzle to me.
How can Doc Hanson . . .
Work a class . . .
As he does . . .
Relentlessly . . .
At top speed . . .
And when it's over . . .
Have everyone . . .
On his side . . .
And liking him?
Nobody seems . . .
To know just how . . .
It's done, and yet . . .
He does it.
Perhaps he's just . . .
One of those . . .
Unusual people . . .
Who can lead . . .
A horse to water . . .
And MAKE him drink.
Je ne sais pas . . .
I thank you.



For through the darkness
Like a lamp is shining
Knowledge, thy hand maid,
In her strength combining
With lofty brotherhood,
Ne'er her place resigning,
Hail thee, George Washington.

For, as thy patron
Midst the battle's dinning,
Clear-eyed and fearless
Saw his forces winning,
So for the war of life
Which we are beginning
Arm us, George Washington.

Meditations and Speculations

Montana Man, Sis Porter Disturb Council's Hibernation; Horses, Knights, Castles Appear On Campus

By Winfield Rankin

HAILING from the distant wilds of Butte, Montana, and just seven short years out of high school, Roger Dawson, Junior College freshman, shared the center of interest at the Activity Reorganization Committee's last hearing with Sis Porter, co-chairman of this year's Food Drive.

They were the stars around whom the other witnesses were but satellites. In fact, they were the saviors of the committee, which had begun to wonder just where it was getting (and weren't we all?)—a riddle which Dawson and Miss Porter solved, at the same time giving the group an excuse for continued existence.



"Who runs this place? What are the activities and powers of the Student Council? (Here there was no answer.) Where can I find information as to what each organization does, and when?", are typical of the questions he asked the committee. There was no completely satisfactory answer to any of these questions, apparently simple, but actually not. Thus, the difficulties of this new student, as told to the group, may result in affording all students better information, more easily attainable than before.

"Was the Engineer's Ball open or closed?", asked Dawson. Several students had told him that it was closed—and then it was pointed out that The Hatchet was not absolutely clear on this point.

At this point, the collective eyes of the committee popped. Kiefer's hair stood on end. Pope started in his chair. What was this? Not, I hope, the dignified, sedate council. No! Where was its decorum, its indifferent, disinterested attitude? This was missing, but so were the stereotyped lines and proceedings of the first hearings.

The most elaborate idea of all was that suggested by Miss Porter. It was so inclusive and far-reaching in its aspects that it even dazed the committee—so far be it from me to comment on it at this time. However, be on the lookout for its publication, which will take place as soon as its ramifications have been studied. To print it now might possibly destroy its value—hence the secrecy.

Among the ideas suggested by Dawson was the one of printing something about each organization on the campus, so students could know what each club was, when it met, and what it did.

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Following this line of thought, it is pertinent to discuss another witness, even more interesting—a man who can speak Persian better than English, but can do both well, and one who is able to show even that most honorable of bodies, the august Student Council itself, a thing or two about the use of "pawns".

He is both an artist and engineer. So capable is he at the former occupation that last year he drew a sketch of Lincoln which was printed in The Hatchet and drew much favorable comment; his latest work of art was designing the insignia for the club which he is now forming. He is now studying engineering here with the possible goal of going back to his native Iran to help develop that country's resources.

A secretary of the Iranian legation here, before that country withdrew from diplomatic relations with us, this man, Mahmoot Taher, has capitalized upon the growing student interest in chess, as evinced by the intelligentsia of the Loafing Parlor in Building C, and has organized the G. W. Chess Club, a group which may eventually become intercollegiate in nature.

With this in mind, Taher has announced a free dance to be given Wednesday night at 8:30 in Jack Rollin's Dance Studio on Connecticut Avenue. Here students may register, enjoy the free dance, and learn something of the game.

One of the oldest games in existence and world-wide in its appeal, chess has a most interesting history.

Long ago the King of Hind, of India, sent an ambassador and rich gifts, borne by an immense train of camels and elephants, to the Persian, Kisra Naushirawan, "the Just and the Great." With them also was sent a chessboard, "elaborately constructed, together with the chessmen, tastefully and curiously carved from solid pieces of ivory and ebony."

With the above, the King of Hind had sent a message saying that whereas "man's true greatness consists in wisdom", a worthy test of the wise men in Naushirawan's kingdom would be to examine this board and these pieces, and figure out what the game was, and how it should be played.

Should this riddle be solved, the gifts were to be given to the Persian, and the King of Hind would be at his service. Should the Persians fail, the Hindu would claim the equal from them.

After none of the wise men of court had been able to figure the puzzle out in six days, Buzurjmihr, King's counsellor, asked for it. He deliberated one full day and night, at which time the dealine for the solution was reached.

The envoy of Hind was summoned, and before him Buzurjmihr laid the board, and explained the battle-field arrangement of each piece and its powers. For this he was rewarded, and acknowledged as not "having his equal in the whole world."

• • • • •

It is interesting to note what some active students can do without help—what might be accomplished with a powerful council?

Lloyds of London Falls Short Goal Of Being Epic

By Frank Ford Burnet

Our reactions to "Lloyd's of London," at the Palace, bring up matters which are scarcely connected with the insurance of "anything under the sun," and yet which may have just as much bearing on the preservation of British commerce as the solemn pact of two 12-year-olds. "Lloyd's" is a nice picture, even a satisfactory picture, if not the epic it is supposed to be, and it seems to have been made so by minor things and minor people.

One moment that stirred us and in fact the entire audience we were in, was when a portly gentleman entered Lloyd's Coffee House, and, approaching a table, announced to an even more portly figure:

"Dr. Johnson, I am Benjamin Franklin."

The doctor then presented the ubiquitous James Boswell, who probably forgot to record this particular meeting, since he seems to have been partial to happenings at the Turk's Head Tavern, where the famous Literary Club met. It is interesting to know that Boswell did forget something.

Students in this University ought to be interested in the brief glimpse at the rather-stern educational practices of another day—a day and a method that produced men like Nelson. Boys, and even girls, were drilled in Greek and Latin, in a manner that would probably astonish Dr. Latimer's charges in classical languages. Moreover, disobediences to parental authority were dealt with in private visits to the "study," where birch rods made their impressions.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—



12 Events Announced For Season

Founder's Day Banquets, Dances, Teas Crowd February Calendar

DANCES, smokers, and banquets vie for predominance as the social season crowds the short February calendar to the brim.

Theta Upsilon Omega's annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held tonight at the Hotel Raleigh. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will be master of ceremonies.

The February function of the White Star Club, composed of wives and sweethearts of Sigma Nu, will be a bridge party at the chapter house tonight at 8 o'clock.

Tau Alpha Omega will hold its mid-year smoker Wednesday at the home of Monty Ereza.

Tau Theta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will celebrate its anniversary with the annual Province Five Jubilee on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a dance at Griffith Farms, formal initiation and dance at the Washington Hotel, and open house on each respective day.

Delta Theta Phi, professional legal fraternity, will give a dance Friday from 9 to 1 a.m. at the Hay-Adams House. The Alaskans Orchestra will furnish the music.

Alpha Delta Theta will hold a closed dance Friday at the Thomas Circle Club from 10 to 1 a.m.

The Chi Omega pledges announce a dance to be held at the rooms Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a formal dance Saturday with Jack Morton's Orchestra furnishing the music.

Alpha Delta Pi will hold a subscription dance Feb. 22 at the Shoreham Hotel. Tommy Sudor and his Orchestra will furnish the music.

Kappa Sigma will celebrate its Founder's Day with a formal dance Feb. 22 at the house.

Chi Omega sorority will give a show for the Mother's Club of Chi Omega Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Tau Alpha Omega will give a formal dinner dance at Colonial Village on March 6.

Delta Zeta gave a farewell dinner for Virginia Siebecker Feb. 4 at the home of Thelma Grand.

Alpha Delta Pi gave a cocktail party for the new rushees Feb. 12 in the rooms.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained rushees at a dinner Feb. 13 in the chapter rooms.

The pledges of Chi Omega held

(See Social Events, page 4)



What Would George Think?

By Elizabeth Hutto and Justina Brown

The keynote of second semester activity—Registration, Remuneration and Rushing.

Registration, in spite of the pleas of The Hatcheteers in their wisdom, was put off until the final two-day deadline. The old students were just as procrastinating as the freshies; consequently at the last minute Corcoran Hall and Building C could have passed for Union Station on Inauguration Day.

On Thursday afternoon the line in Corcoran Hall waiting to make remuneration for their courses extended from the second floor, all the way down the stairs and through the hall to Room 17. One girl, evidently oblivious of the technicalities of fee-payment, raised her eyebrows in horror at the long procession, and said, "Heavens, don't tell me you have to stand in line to get out of this place."

If registration wasn't sufficiently important to the fraternity men, they had their other worries. They were out en masse, if not early enough for the proverbial worm, at least late enough to ensnare prospective rushees. Rushing began in earnest, with the freshies dated up for a round of smokers and dances.

And since the keynote of this column is, inevitably, gossip, here's how . . .

There was the man, a flood refugee, who, knocking at the door of the Kappa rooms, announced, "I would like to see the man of the house."

Elizabeth Mike went down in a big way in the Student's Club last Saturday, when playful Bob St. James pulled her chair out from under her. What a pity John Southmayd wasn't around to sock him.

Frank Ford Burnet got in a caustic comment when Betsy Yates, while delving into the intricacies of headline writing, inquired, "How much does bold face count?"

"Nothing," returned Frank, "when it's on you."

Here's a fine kettle of fish: Out at the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge dance at Betty Newsom's, some Don Juan slipped away to the kitchen and tried to kiss the maid, who fled behind a broom in terror.

The Shep Field's dance last week received some high-powered publicity, the best of which was the picture of the Strong Hall girls out at the airport on Saturday to greet Shep Fields, arriving the next Wednesday. The nadir was the write-up in the Herald, which announced that the dance was being sponsored by "impoverished G. W. students".

Poetic genius was discovered as a result of T. K. E. hell week when all the pledges were required to compose a verse. Jack Kelly and Ennis Howard wrote some particularly perty pertry.

And the T. K. E. pledges arose against the actives Sunday morning, tit-for-tat, and proceeded to give them each a cold bath.

Victory! Excelsior, et cetera. After an extensive survey, the reader of our column has come to light—Dr. Steuart Britt, Psychology Prof., who likes to hear the dirt on his students. Thanks, Doc.

Greeks Push Plans For Spring Prom

Arrangements for Grand March and Fraternity Boxes Completed

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held Sunday at the Theta Upsilon Omega house, plans for the forthcoming Interfraternity Prom, which is to be held March 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel from 10 to 2, were further developed and enlarged upon. As announced last week Hal Kemp and his renowned orchestra has been obtained to play for the event.

The grand march, which will be participated in by four representatives from each fraternity, promises to be one of the most beautiful of the year. An expert has been secured to plan the figure and it will be practiced until perfected before the Prom.

Boxes which surround the dance floor will be occupied by the various fraternities and will be decorated appropriately with the banners of the Greek organizations represented on the council.

Trophies and cups awarded by the Interfraternity Council for excellence in scholarship and athletics will be presented during the evening.

Tickets have been placed on sale and may be obtained from delegates to the council at a price of $5 each.

Women Take Court Tonight

Sophs Are Favored Over Frosh; Upper Classes No Choice in First Games

Women basketball fans will get their first taste of interclass competition tonight in the gym when the freshmen and sophomore teams trot out on the floor promptly at 7:30.

The senior vs. junior contest will be staged immediately following the frosh vs. soph game. As the freshmen have been quite hard hit by ineligibility, the sophomores are the favorites in the first game (another warning to freshmen). Judging by practice forecasts, the senior vs. junior tussle promises to be a close one.

Francis Prather, Gladys Lagos, and Barbara Felker, junior forwards, are perfect shots and tough competition for any guards, as also are Kitty Black and Peggy Graves, senior forwards. Kitty sank 13 free throws in succession recently. Lota Ing and Allison Claflin, junior guards, are a flashy combination but so are Lelia Holley and Doris Dugan. The center key positions will be played by Eleanor Wyvell and Isabel Richwine, juniors, and Christine Herrmann and Theda Hagenah, seniors.

Mary Armstrong and Ellen Zirpel will probably start as forwards for the sophomores, while Jane Castell, Elizabeth Burnett, and Nancy Goldsmith will vie for guard positions. Betty Emerson, last year's varsity; Barbara Harmon, and Shorty Alex will alternate in center.

All four squads will be posted in Building H Tuesday morning.

The inter-class basketball schedule is as follows:

Feb. 16—Frosh vs. Sophs.
Juniors vs. Seniors.
Feb. 24—Frosh vs. Seniors.
Sophs vs. Juniors.
Mar. 2—Frosh vs. Juniors.
Sophs vs. Seniors.
Mar. 10—Odd classes vs. even classes.
Mar. 19—Honorary varsity vs. Alumnae.

Pan-Hellenic Association Holds Annual Luncheon

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington held its annual luncheon Feb. 13, at the Mayflower Hotel. It was attended by nearly 600 fraternity women, including Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture. Mrs. John F. Warlick, of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of the association, presided.

Pi Lambda Theta Holds Luncheon

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, national president of Pi Lambda Theta, was present at a luncheon held by the association Feb. 6, at the club house of the American Association of University Women. Miss Goodykoontz was here to inspect the local chapters.

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Captivating Coeds Capitalize on Comforts



Enjoying the pleasure and home-like comforts of Strong Hall are (1) Hazel Tips and Phyllis Bitzing toasting marshmallows by the fireside in the spacious living room; (2) Rosalind Lovell, Mary Louise Tips and Mary Greason playing a melody at the baby grand piano, under the portrait of Mrs. Strong, donor of the Hall, and (3) Audrey Schipper and Doris Bitzing reading in the library, a very popular nook among the dormitory women.

Hell Week Holds Great Fear For the Unlucky Neophyte

By Bob Evans

While the much feared "Hell Week" approaches with ever increasing rapidity, more than one previously cocksure pledge is losing his air of jaunty self-confidence as the full significance of the impending doom impresses itself on him. Though quaking inwardly, the lowly pledge must endure the traditional ordeal with outward calm and confidence as it is the final purging before he is permitted to glimpse the innermost sanctity of the secret ritual.

His conjectures as to what the probable nature of the coming events will be give way to the very real misgivings as to why he ever got himself into such a situation in the first place. He is faced with the choice of heroic martyrdom if he goes through with it, and figuratively dies with his boots on, or of ignominious disgrace if he doesn't. "But," argues the querulous pledge, "What good is a dead martyr?"

His slumber is disturbed by horrible visions of red hot branding irons, filling the air with the acrid odor of burning flesh. Wierd, paddle-shaped figures dance with ominous glee, while gallons of alum water stream on and on causing his mouth to pucker so badly in his slumber that the resulting muscular discomfort almost wakens him.

Nervous perspiration streams in sufficient quantities to thoroughly dampen the bed clothes, and visions of hundreds, yes, thousands of clutching hands, endeavoring to cast him bodily into a veritable streaming deluge of water so cold that contact with it would freeze the blood in his veins, cause him to wake only to find that it is the rain beating through the open window on his troubled brow.

Normally edible things take on repulsive forms in the nightmare of "Hell Week." After sufficient suggestions of the proper nature have been made, bananas, raw liver, limburger cheese, and oysters lose their identity when contacted with the eyes blindfolded, and a good imagination has been the undoing of many a weak stomach. With steaming dishes of weird concoctions and tall tumblers of multicolored potions revolving in his mind, the pledge pulls the cover a little closer around his neck and tries vainly to concentrate on

(See Hell Week, page 4)

Greeks Announce Pledges, Initiates

Initiations and pledgings follow each other in rapid sequence as the new semester begins.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the initiation of Harlee Kreitman, Naomi Tourover, Carol Fox, Sylvia Cohen, and Gertrude Edelson. Formal initiation will be held Feb. 21 with a banquet and dance at the Raleigh Hotel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Douglas Weaver, Thomas Gorman, jr., Don Wilson, Jack Rains, and John Catling.

The following men have recently been pledged by Sigma Nu: William Ewing, Darwin Cunningham, Frank Mann, and John Moran.

Elizabeth Hogentogler has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Coeds Hold Dorm Dance

Carleton Edwards to Play For Dance in Strong Hall Feb. 26

The coeds of Strong Hall will hold their first formal program dance Feb. 26, from 9 to 12. This will be the first formal function to be held at the new dormitory. Carlton Edwards and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Bids will be sent to dates and a limited number of tags, chosen by the coeds from a submitted list. The dance will be closed to dormitory women.

Plans for the function materialized last week with a meeting of the floor chairmen. Mary Louise Tips is in charge of arrangements.

To aid in entertaining the fortunate young men, the entire first floor and all the facilities of recreation will be turned over to the dates and stags of the women. Refreshments will be served.

Chi Omega Wins Bridge Finals

Chi Omega won the finals in the Panhellenic Bridge Tournament Feb. 13 from Phi Sigma Sigma.

The contestants for Chi Omega were Marguerite Coulbourne and Katherine Porter. As this is the fourth time that Chi Omega has won the tournament, the cup is now in their permanent possession.

W. A. A. Meets Thursday

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its first open meeting of the semester Thursday, 8 p.m., at Strong Hall. Miss Lensch will give a demonstrated lecture on modern dance technique.

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Return All Proofs at Once

Student Council Announces Frosh Mixer & Barn Dance To Be Held in Student Club

Freshmen of University Will Be Admitted Free At Barn Dance

Decorations of Farm Ball Will Be of Rustic Scheme

CAMPUS Hirams and Sally Belles in overalls and gingham dresses will swing their partners in the Student Club Feb. 26, to the beat of Mel Calvert's orchestra, when the Student Council presents a combination barn dance and February freshman mixer.

Paul Brogen, social chairman of the Student Council, has made arrangements for February freshmen to be admitted free, and they will gain admittance by identification to check with a list prepared by the Admissions Office. Admission for other students will be by co-op books, or $1.35 per couple and 85 cents stag.

The Student Club Room, in the basement of Building C, is to be remodelled an denlarged during George Washington's birthday holiday, and the additional space will provide more room for dancing.

Decorations will be carried out in a true rustic scheme, and dancers will dress according to a real barn dance spirit.

Informality of an entertainment of this sort will afford an opportunity for entering freshmen to get acquainted with upper classmen as well as their fellow students.

Members of the social committee assisting Paul Brogen are Margaret Wadsworth and Edward Stevlingson.

Honorary Clubs And Fraternities Hold Meetings

Alpha Pi Epsilon, professional home economics sorority, held a business meeting Feb. 15 at the home of its secretary, Miss F. McQuary, to discuss plans for this semester.

Phi Upsilon, professional geology sorority, held an open meeting for members and visitors Friday at 8 p.m. in Corcoran Hall. Dr. Nelson H. Darton, formerly with the U. S. Geological Survey Department, was guest speaker for the evening. His talk, entitled "Geology in the District of Columbia", was accompanied by interesting illustrations.

Gamma Eta Gamma, professional legal fraternity, held a meeting Feb. 9 at the Laido. Mr. Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, spoke on the "Federal Prison System". Besides relating the general setup of the penal system, he gave information about the present procedure of pardon and parole. He also pointed out that it was important for young attorneys taking the defense in criminal cases to realize that they are dealing with possible prisoners.

Phi Chi, professional medical fraternity, will give its annual Founder's Day Banquet Friday evening. One hundred alumni and members of the active chapters are expected to be present.

Phi Pi Epsilon, professional foreign service sorority, will hold a meeting for election of officers today at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Zeta rooms. Helen Sunderman, Jean Williams and Elizabeth Mike were initiated Feb. 1. The ceremonies were held at the Iron Gate Inn.

Pi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, and Phi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, held a joint dinner Feb. 13 at Wesley Hall. The guest speaker, Mr. Arthur Flemming, director of School of Public Affairs of American University, spoke on "The In-Service Training Program for Federal Employees." The dinner was arranged by Dr. Mitchell Dreese of George Washington University and Betty Newsom.

Sewing Class Models Clothes

A spring fashion show was held by the beginning sewing class last Friday. Dresses modeled were brought from New York by Miss E. Kourtwright, of the Pictorial Simplicity Pattern Company.

The new spring frock materials, the design of clothing for the individual, and modern trends in fashion were discussed by Miss Kourtwright during the demonstration. Over 36 dresses were modeled.

Twelve Initiated By Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma initiated the following men Sunday: Richard Webb, Charles Collett, Lyle Gundy, Fred Trueman, Charles Baldwin, Charles Dalrymple, Herbert Jones, Robert Pappenfort, Ross Henderson, Rutledge McGhee, Willis Hurd, and Francis Scott.

Riding Club Attends Polo Game

The next meeting of the Riding Club will be Feb. 17 at the Kappa Delta house, 1756 K St., at 7:30 p.m. The club will then proceed to Fort Myer to attend a polo game. A party will be held at Kappa Delta house upon their return.

TEA DANCE
3-6 P.M.
SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1937
2020 G ST.
35c—Stag or Drag

On The Silver Screen

EARLE

"Green Light," the best-selling novel for two years, has been transferred to the screen and comes to the Earle Theater Friday, Feb. 19, as a Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.

Errol Flynn, hero of "Captain Blod" and "Charge of the Light Brigade," has his first modern role in "Green Light," that of a young surgeon who sacrifices his career to save the reputation of an older doctor. Anita Louise, for whose mother's death Flynn has assumed the blame, and Margaret Lindsay, a nurse, who devotes her life to him, have other leading roles.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Walter Abel, Henry O'Neill and Spring Byington are included in the supporting cast of this romantic drama.

Frank Borsage directed this stirring production, and the screen play, based on the Lloyd C. Douglas novel, was written by Milton Krims.

Five of America's ace song writers head the stage show, appearing in person to present a preview of their new hit melodies. These include Charlie Tobias, Gerald, Marks, Al Sherman, Murray Mencer and Walter Samuels.

Roscoe Ates, popular screen comedian; Robert Williams with Red Dust, his dog, and the Variety Gambols will complete the stage show.

"Under Southern Stars," a Technicolor short subject about Stonewall Jackson, famous Civil War hero, and the newsreel will round out the program.

METROPOLITAN

"Penrod and Sam," generally regarded as Booth Tarkington's most popular story of adolescent fun and adventure, comes to the Metropolitan Theater Friday, Feb. 19, with Billy (young "Anthony Adverse") Mauch and Harry Watson playing the title roles.

First National has transformed the novel into a film comedy-drama, with such excellent actors as Frank Craven and Spring Byington playing Penrod's parents.

"Penrod and Sam" is a small-town story, with characters and atmosphere of the sort in which Tarkington's stories excell. A score of juvenile characters give very natural performances under the direction of William McGann, noted for his success in handling children.

Craig Reynolds, Kenneth Harlan and others round out the cast, and the picture is said to be filled with fun and exciting adventure to please any audience.

News and selected short subjects round out the program.

LOEW'S PALACE

Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery are the three bright stars of movieland who head an imposing parade of talent in the intriguing drama, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which will occupy the Loew's Palace screen the week starting Friday, Feb. 19th.

Frank Morgan, Jessie Ralph, Nigel Bruce, Colleen Clare, Benita Hume, Ralph Forbes, Aileen Pringle, Sara Haden, Lumsden Hare and others support the starring triumvirate in this M-G-M picture which was the last to be directed by the late Rich Boleslawski. It is based on a story by Frederick Lonsdale. The story concerns an allegedly wealthy and attractive young widow who, in reality is the leader of a band of crooks. She becomes involved not only with the acquisition of expensive jewels that belong to others but also does things to the hearts of Montgomery and Powell. There is much drama, a goodly share of farce and eventually some engrossing romance.

LOEW'S CAPITOL

Loretto Young, the new romantic range Tyrone Power and handsome Don Ameche form a stellar starring trio in the gay, modern laugh-filled romance, "Love Is News" announced as the screen attraction for Loew's Capitol for the week starting Friday, Feb. 19th.

Slim Summerville, Stepin Fetchit, Walter Catlett, a trio of popular laugh-getters, Dudley Digges, Jane Derwell, Jules Tannen, George Sanders and others are in the cast of this 20th Century-Fox production.

The story is an uproarious and fastly-paced one that concerns the richest girl in the world who turns the table on those who attempt to snoop into her affairs and who ultimately jilts a fortune-hunting romeo for a newspaper reporter she thought she detested.

Major Bowes' All-Girl Revue, featuring the only all-girl swing band and a stellar list of singers, dancers, instrumental and other entertaining specialists, will occupy the stage portion of the new program.

News, a comedy and a new Phil Lampkin overture will round out the new week's shok.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

So pleased was S. Rae Hickok, Rochester, N. Y., manufacturer with the way in which Cecil B. DeMille handled his famous ancestor "Wild Bill" Hickok, noted peace officer in the wild and woolly West during the early seventies in the latter's epic, "The Plainsman," which comes to Loew's Columbia for a return engagement, that he gave the film his blessing and invited the famous director to hunt mountain lions with him in Mexico.

Hickok dropped into the studio to make sure DeMille was doing right by "Wild Bill," who is portrayed by handsome Gary Cooper, and was satisfied that he did. It is "Wild Bill's" romance with "Calamity Jane," played by beautiful Jean Arthur, which is the basis for DeMille's saga of America in the making.

A new news event, comedy and a cartoon will augment "The Plainsman."

3 Testimonies Cause Interest At Hearings

Dawson, Humphrey, and Porter Responsible for Unusual Interest

Activity Leaders Unanimously Desire a Strong Student Council

By John Daugherty

Testimony of an entirely unexpected nature stirred the second hearing of the committee on activity reorganization Saturday, and carried interest high enough to hold nearly the entire group in attendance through three hours of discussion. The three students whose testimony was most surprising were Roger Dawson, a freshman; Frances Humphrey, secretary of the Student Council; and Katherine Porter, co-director of the Food Drive held last December.

A strong Student Council was the request of nearly every person who was questioned by Charles Kiefer, chairman of the committee. The financial plan in regard to publicizing funds of all activities with student participation was also requested.

Freshman's View

Roger Dawson, a freshman at the University, explained the difficulties that confront the beginning student. He said activities were not quite understandable. For instance, he was unable to find out if the Engineer's Ball was an open or closed function. This fact had not been stated in the Hatchet and no one else on the campus seemed to know. "Breaking the Ice" is the hardest thing with which a new man entering is confronted, Dawson charged. Once a person enters a major activity, the rest of the activity field seems wide open. Such were his opinions.

Miss Humphrey, secretary of Student Council, and chairman of its directory committee, said that no records of Student Council activities, or other activities were on record so far as she knew, or at least, these records of the Fiesta, Food Drive, and other major activities had never been turned over to the Student Council.

Miss Porter said that not enough interest had been created in activities. She suggested that activities furnish budgets of their future needs and present that budget to the Council.

Samuel Wants Strong Office

Jay Samuel advocated a strong central office, with a permanent office to administer the affairs of activities. He said he thought that the "Council should have full power over activities."

Robert Doolan, president of the Union, reversed the position presented by William Gausmann at the meeting a week before. He said the Union was a part of the activity program, and as such certain features of the Union should be coordinated by the Council. He said a central financing program would be very beneficial and cited the Union's need of money at the beginning of the semester. He suggested that there were too many details for the heads of activities and that students should be obtained to carry out the details of these various activities.

Engineers Successful

George Rhine, president of the Engineers' Council, stated that his council had been quite successful in running the affairs of the Engineering School. He said that they obtained some publicity, but stated that more publicity would be helpful for the school. He said the misunderstanding between the Administration and the student was bad for student spirit.

Ben Candland, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the committee had the wrong approach to the situation. He said that first an organization should be set up with strong powers so that they could put the proposed program into effect, and that until that was done the Council would be handicapped. Austin Cunningham urged that a meeting of all the heads of the various activities be held and that a discussion take place at that time on the reorganization of activities.

Union

(Continued from page 1)

the committee by Anne Dienstl. The bill, which provided for the inclusion of all commercial and savings banks within the Federal Reserve System, the permission of district-wide branch banking, and prohibited the future incorporation of such banks under state laws, was passed only after a provision placing the R. F. C. under the jurisdiction of the governors of the Federal Reserve System was defeated. This section was beaten after Frank Brisebois suggested that this would place the R. F. C. under the jurisdiction of a board consisting of private bankers.

A Right amendment providing for the discontinuance of the silver purchase policy, and that the President shall not be able to reduce the gold content of the dollar below the present figure was incorporated into the bill.

Though the majority report, with the above amendments was passed, most of the Union's time was taken up with discussion of the minority report. Speaking in favor of direct nationalization of the banks, Ennes termed the majority report "inefficient and complex." He said, "The majority bill does not consider the fact that inherent in our banking system are men guided by personal interest in profit." He claimed that the best interests of the people as a whole would be served if our banking system were controlled through them.

The chief opposition to this was centered in speeches by Miss Dienstl, who claimed that it would lead to "an American bureaucracy," and William Gausmann, who objected to the minority on the grounds that its suggestion was unconstitutional.

As the Left supported the majority after its own proposal was defeated, the final vote on the bill was for 54, against 3.

Wells Receives Award



—Post Photo.

Shown here at the left is Prof. Paul Bartsch presenting the Silver Beaver Award to Capt. Chester Wells, member of the Board of Trustees.

High Boy Scout Honor Is Given Member Of Trustee Board

For his untiring efforts to make the D. C. Boy Scouts an effective organization, and for his active and energetic interest in all phases of council work, a University Trustee, Capt. Chester Wells, recently received the Silver Beaver Award.

This is the highest award the District of Columbia Council of the Boy Scouts has to bestow. Prof. Paul Bartsch, first vice-president of the council, received the honor several years ago.

As chairman of the Sea Scout Committee and president of the council, Capt. Wells has made an outstanding contribution in the development of Sea Scouting, and has been very active in the promotion of camps and camping.

Capt. Wells, with an outstanding war record, has always shown an active and sympathetic interest in all community activities.

Phi Sigma Rho Hears Bolwell In Open Forum

Dean Robert Bolwell, professor of English, will address Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, in an open meeting on the subject "Humanism in American Culture" in Corcoran 17 tomorrow night at 8:30.

Dr. Bolwell, who is dean of the Summer Sessions, teaches several courses in American literature. He conducts classes in Introduction to American Literature, the American noval and American drama, and a pro-seminar in American literature.

Phi Sigma Rho, in having the dean as a guest speaker, is following its policy of having an outside or faculty speaker, instead of a student discussion at its February meeting.

West Addresses Chapel On "Farewell Address"

Dean Warren R. West, of the School of Government, will address chapel exercises Friday at 12:10 p.m., Corcoran 10. He will discuss Washington's "Farewell Address."

At the exercises Feb. 26, Prof. E. E. Richardson will speak on the life of Adoniram Judson, who was a distinguished American missionary in India during the early years of the last century.

Social Events

(Continued from page 3)

a tea dance at the rooms Feb. 13.

Pi Beta Phi held a buffet supper for the rushees Feb. 14. The Mother's Club also held a tea the same day from 5 to 7 p.m. in the rooms for the new initiates.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a tea dance Feb. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi held a tea in honor of the new rushees at the home of Carol Hobart on Feb. 14.

Acacia held a dance for Sigma Phi Epsilon at the house on Feb. 14, following their ping-pong match.

Tau Kappa Epsilon invited Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to a radio dance Feb. 14 at the house following the ping-pong match held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Theta Delta Chi's entertained the Sigma Nu's following their ping-pong match.

Kappa Sigma entertained Kappa Alpha at the house Feb. 14 with a radio dance.

Phi Mu gave a rush tea on Feb. 14 at the home of Louise Schot.

Chi Omega actiyes were entertained at a goat show last night.

Phi Mu gave a tangle party in the rooms in honor of the new rushees last night.

Medical

(Continued from page 1)

a series of cases, "On Sudden Death," where he will show that after autopsies have been correlated with the clinical findings, heart disease is found to be the majority of cases of sudden death.

After a luncheon served at the University Hospital, several more papers will be presented in the afternoon, with Dr. Bloedorn presiding.

At that time, Dr. Daniel Le Ray Borden, associate professor of surgery and University physician, will speak on "The Uses of Motion Pictures in the Use of Surgery."

Among the demonstrations and exhibitions in the laboratories throughout the whole clinic, the treatment of various medical and surgical diseases will be shown. Dr. Walter Freeman and Dr. James Watts will exhibit some of the results of their work on pre-frontal bobotomy, the first work of its kind in the country.

Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of surgery, will demonstrate a new method of treatment of empyema, and Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry, will explain the apparatus to separate the harmones of the posterior pituitary gland.

Following the clinic, the George Washington Medical Society banquet for alumni will climax the day's proceedings. It will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 with Dr. Cyrus Sturgis, now professor of medicine at the University of Michigan, as the speaker of the evening. He will talk on "Types of Anemia and Their Treatment."

Dr. W. Warren Sager, alumnus of the Medical School and an associate in surgery on the teaching staff, is chairman of the post graduate clinic, and Dr. James Watts, chairman of publicity.

The Glee Clubs under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon will present several selections at the banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Ennes Outlines Fiesta Work

Complete Financial Report Submitted to Student Council

With the announcement of a $368.42 deficit, Howard Ennes, director of the 1936 University Fiesta, submitted a complete financial report, including recommendations for the future to the Student Council last Tuesday.

The Director named as the primary cause of the deficit the last-minute decision on the part of the District authorities with reference to mechanical entertainment facilities. In previous years the ferris wheel and merry-go-round had been the primary attraction and the chief source of revenue of the Fiesta. Last year, however, a few days before the Fiesta was scheduled to open, District authorities cancelled a previously-granted permit for the erection of these facilities. Ennes estimated that this refusal cut the activity's income by more than one third.

The report, more than 20 pages long, was divided into a "Financial Report" and "Report of the Director and Recommendations". The financial section was approved by the University comptroller late in January.

Ennes' report went on to call to the attention of the Council several other factors of "equal inportance" to the financial.

He recommended that, if the Fiesta is to live, the carnival idea must be changed, and a Fiesta of the past type must not be considered. He also stated that the Fiesta must be part of a planned program of student activities and that it must be a permanent institution.

The report continued with the suggestion that the organization of the Fiesta should be flexible enough to allow advances and changes in scope to meet circumstances. Ennes also pointed out that it must be decided whether or not the Fiesta shall be a profit-making organization, a self-sustaining unit, or a non-profit organization devoted to cultural development of the student body. It was the conclusion of the director that the purpose of the activity, i.e., supporting the University band, never has been fully realized. He questioned the advisability of any one student activity financing another, but recommended better and more complete financial accounting relations between the University and student activities.

The balance sheet from the Fiesta Financial Report for 1936 was as follows:

INCOME:		
April 4, 1936, through Jan. 18, 1937		$857.90
ASSETS:		
Electrical equipment, stage properties, costumes, miscellaneous equipment	$100.00	
Advertising accounts receivable	22.00	
		122.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Requisitions 1-893 (March 14, 1936) through 68-893 (Aug. 26, 1936)	1,140.63	
Cash: May 14, 1936, through Jan. 18, 1937	207.69	
		1,348.32
Total Income and Assets	979.90	
Total Expenditures		1,348.32
DEFICIT:	368.42	
	$1,348.32	$1,348.32

Jan. 20, 1937.

Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

that our co-eds might be bested. Between excursions, they met the dean of women at the university, who acquainted them with other sides of the organization there, and if reform waves start here soon, you'll know why.

Incidentally, there was another debate that evening, on the same subject, which wound up with a score of no runs, no hits and no errors, even as did the Allegheny College sortie. Also incidentally, it was learned that the debate coach at the latter college was very young and attractive, and much of Miss Pickett's time was devoted to delving into the science of conversation.

Seriously, G.W.'s feminine debating team is looking forward to a big season and is endeavoring to organize a freshman team to compete with various high school teams in the city as well as with the University of Maryland's freshman team. That of Trinity College, William and Mary, and Randolph-Macon are among those schools on this season's schedule.

Bar Association Will Offer $1,000 In Essay Contest

Essays not exceeding 4000 words in length, written by students in the School of Education, are eligible for entry in the prize contest sponsored by the American Bar Association. These essays must be written on the subject "How and to what extent are the rights and liberties of the individual protected under the Constitution of the United States." The final date of submission is April 1.

The American Bar Association offering $1000 in prizes and the local association offers $100 in addition for the three best essays submitted by students in the District of Columbia.

All eligible students are urged to write to the executive secretary, American Bar Association, 1140 North Dearborn St., Chicago, for full details and information.

Physics

(Continued from page 1)

these experiments, laws of probability have to be used instead, which however, are sufficient to describe completely the physical and chemical behavior of the atom as far as any experiment on this subject can go.

Both Dr. Gamow and Dr. Teller were associated with Bohr before they came to this country and these scientists are renowned for discoveries in their fields. Under their leadership experiments are being conducted at the University, while Dr. M. A. Tauve, Dr. L. R. Hafsted, and Dr. George Briet, Jr., headed work of this field in the Carnegie Institution.

During the week two formal sessions are being held, one Monday at the University and the second Wednesday at the Carnegie Institution. The remainder of the meetings will consist of informal conferences among the small group of scientists who have been invited to attend.

The subject of the Third Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics will be the "Problems of Elementary Particles." Dr. Bohr will be accompanied to Washington by his research associate, Dr. Kalckar, and both scientists upon leaving here will continue to Japan.

Pledges Hold Mock Court

The pledges of Theta Upsilon Omega held a mock chapter meeting Sunday afternoon under the direction of pledge McCall. The script was very offensive to the actives, who later held "goat court" with distressing results. Pledges participating were Russell Damewood, Robert E. Lee, Brainard Charlton, Johnnie Johnson, George Wells, Tom McCall and Wesley Johnston.

Hell Week

(Continued from page 3)

counting sheep in an effort to woo that elusive thing called sleep.

Suddenly he is roused from the midst of a lapse of fitful slumber when numbers of hands clutch him, pinning him to the bed. Lather is applied to his carefully cultivated mustache and one half of it is crudely shaved off without further ado. A cold damp rag bearing so vile a stench that nothing can be compared to it is used to wipe the balance of the soap off and the tormentors are gone, unrecognized, in the night, but the odor lingers on and on.

A heart-rending wail in some distant quarter of the house serves to announce that some other pledge is the victim of the marauders but no pledge dare help another lest he attract unwelcome attention of the tormentors to himself.

Finally the hecklers return, haul him bodily out of bed, search him thoroughly, removing all money, matches or valuables, and make him dress. He is blind-folded, herded down with the rest of the victims, and literally "taken for a ride" to some predetermined, God-forsaken spot. He is unceremoniously dumped out, warned not to remove the blindfold for at least one minute and left on his own.

When he removes the blindfold he finds himself quite alone in the woods without the faintest idea of where he is. If he is of a timorous nature, he probably has some misgivings about his safety but gradually the feeling of uneasiness gives way to one of security as the vast stillness of nature in the early morning unfolds itself to him. He starts walking towards a glow on the distant horizon, which is the reflection of the city lights on the deep blue of the clear night sky. The stars are transformed from cold peering eyes to friendly little lanterns, guiding him to home and safety. As the first crack of dawn streaks the sky, the step of the pledge becomes sprightlier because it marks the end of a horrible nightmare called "Hell Week," through which he has conducted himself in a manly fashion. Very soon he will be transformed from a lowly being to the coveted position of "brother." "So," he soliloquizes as he trudges on, "What can I do to make 'Hell Week' worse for my successors?"

Phi Delts Will Convene

The local chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon, men's medical fraternity, will attend a convention of the fraternity Mar. 6 in Baltimore. The convention, to be held at the Southern Hotel, will have representatives from all chapters in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Jasny Heads Symphony Society Reorganization

Tatyana Jasny was chosen temporary chairman and reorganization plans were made at a meeting of the Symphony Club held last Tuesday night at Columbian House.

The membership of the Symphony Club, which is devoted principally to the appreciation of classical music, has fallen off of late, and the club is seeking new members. As an incentive and as a method of getting prospective members together the club intends to hold a musicale sometime in the near future.

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

Louis Kayser, Marshal of the University, will lead the academic procession and will preside.

The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Dr. George B. Pegram of Columbia University and Dean Edward Ellery of Union College, national officers of Sigma Xi. Delegates from many of the 65 chapters of Sigma Xi will be present. Members of the Washington Academy of Sciences and other scientific bodies will attend as guests.

The Society of Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886. It recognizes high scholarship in scientific studies and actively encourages and supports scientific work through grants-in-aid for various research projects. In installing a chapter at The George Washington University the Society recognizes the excellence of the University's facilities for science teaching and scientific research and the records of achievement of members of its faculty and graduate students. Forty members of the faculty of the University are members of Sigma Xi chapters at institutions where they took their degrees.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Marshall Talk Wednesday

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity heard Joseph W. Marshall, director of the Better Business Bureau in this city, speak on the history of that organization at a meeting in Columbian House last Wednesday evening.

Marshall stressed the operations of that organization in Washington, most of his talk being devoted to everyday examples of its work. He pointed out that its purpose is primarily to serve and protect the public from misstatements and misrepresentations in advertising and general business methods. The slogan of that office is "Before You Invest, Investigate". He made it clear to his listeners that this service was available at all times and at no cost to the public, being maintained and supported by Washington business men, aiming to protect their own interests.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL STUDIES

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Barbara Stanwyck says:
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"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck
RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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T. U. O. Clinches League A Bowling Title By Defeating Kappa Alpha 2-1; S. P. E. Tops League B.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937

Captain Hal Kiesel Ties Tommy O'Brien for Varsity Scoring Lead; Goldfaden Ranks Third.

Varsity Basketers Battle West Virginia and Loyola

W. Va. Host To Buff And Blue; Loyola Play Here

Barna Expected to See Action With Mountaineers; The Loyola Five Has Won Twelve for Thirteen This Season

By Howard Mace

AT Morgantown, W. Va., the Colonials will battle the Mad Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia on Friday night of this week, while on the following Monday the flashy five from Loyola University will be the guests of the Buff and Blue at Tech High gym.

West Virginia has been in the throes of a disastrous slump, having lost eight straight games, after opening the year fairly successfully. The boys down in West Virginia are beginning to refer to the team as the mad mountaineers, as the team seems to be unable to get at the root of their trouble.

Don Meranda, star sophomore center of the team has been stricken with pneumonia and has been out of the lineup for the past three games. Because of his illness, Jack Goeke, acknowledged in sporting circles all over the East as one of the best forwards in the business, has been shifted to the center post, and Cliff Fisher, a reserve who is playing his first year of varsity basketball will occupy Goeke's place at forward.

Barna May Play

One of the underlying reasons for the Mountaineers' trouble in getting started is the absence of Babe Barna from the lineup. One of the mainstays of the team last season, Barna has not yet fully recovered from his injury sustained in the Thanksgiving Day football game with the Buff and Blue. According to word from Morgantown, Barna may be ready to play by Friday against the Reinhartmen, and if so this should prove an interesting feature to the game.

Other players who will probably start the game are "Squint" Phares, named by many with authority as the best guard West Virginia has ever seen; Lothes, guard of the Mountaineers, looked upon by the boys from Morgantown as being at least as good as Mestrovic, who starred for the Mountaineers last year, and Stanley D'Orazio, who plays better than average ball, at forward.

In facing the Loyola team at Tech on Monday night, the Colonials will be playing, in our estimation, the classiest team that they have faced this season. The Loyola five has rolled up a truly admirable record, winning 12 of its 13 games this season. The Ramblers list among their victims the lead-

(See Varsity, page 6)

Buff Trounces Davis-Elkins

Colonials Swamp Inspired W. Va. Five By Count Of 50-26

IN a fiercely played game Thursday night an inspired Davis-Elkins basketball team went down to defeat at the "Tin Tabernacle" by a score of 50-26.

The first few minutes of play showed an unexpectedly well-packed gym what was in store for the half. G. W. took a slight lead of 5-3 at the outset. A snowbird by Goldfaden increased it to seven.

From then on it was nip and tuck, with G. W. holding a slim margin until, for the second time, Davis-Elkins tied the score at 13-all. The half ended at 23-16 in favor of the Colonials.

The second half began more furiously than the first period. If the visitors guarded closely in the first half, they were downright leeches when they sailed into the second period. Here Reinhart's coaching principle of keeping up a stiff defense proved its worth. Thus they kept the offensive side scoreless and managed to sink in a few goals to increase a slight lead.

At about the middle of the last half, under the magnificent lead of "Microbe" Schonfeld, G. W. unleashed a dazzling passing attack so swift and accurate that Davis-Elkins was blinded. Now the Colonials began in earnest, and started rolling up the score as the tiring opposition braced itself without avail.

Capt. Kiesel and the boys displayed an effective defense and potent passive attack that proved equal to the occasion. Kiesel led the scoring with 14 points, Gutowski of Davis-Elkins leading his teammates with 11 points.

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

A detailed account of the game with Westminster at Tech High gym last night will be found on page 1 of this issue.

Varsity Schedule

G. W., 41; Johns Hopkins, 22.
G. W., 39; Marshall College, 19.
G. W., 41; Nebraska, 22.
G. W., 51; Mt. St. Mary, 25.
G. W., 48; St. Johns, Brooklyn, N. Y., 28.
G. W., 55; Elon, 24.
G. W., 55; Wake Forest, 33.
G. W., 33; Villanova, 23.
Long Island, 37; G. W., 23.
G. W., 33; Army, 29.
G. W., 46; Geneva, 26.
G. W., 36; Mt. St. Marys, 35.
G. W., 50; Davis-Elkins, 26.
15—Westminster, at Tech.
19—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
22—Loyola, of Chicago, at Roosevelt.
25—Geneva, at Beaver Falls
26—Westminster, at Westminster.
Mar. 3—Long Island, at Tech.
6—Villanova, at Tech.

Sigma Nu, Phi Sigs Top Ping Pong Leagues

SIGMA NU, riding roughshod over the weak Theta Delta Chi pin pong team, assumed command of League A with a record of nine wins and one loss. Acacia sprung the surprise of the day, beating S. P. E. in four games, while dropping one. In the other league A match, S. A. E. defeated Delta Tau Delta, 3-2. Results of play find Acacia in second place, followed by S. P. E., S. A. E., D. T. D., and T. D. X.

Phi Sigma Kappa made a clean sweep of its match with T. K. E. and now stands on top of the pile in League B with eight wins and two defeats. Sigma Chi, winning three out of their five games with T. U. O. is in the runner-up position. In the other League B match K. S. beat K. A. 3-2.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

League A.

Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Sigma Nu vs. Acacia.

League B.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Theta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha.
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

T. U. O. Wins Broken By K. A. Five

S. P. E. Bowlers Still Lead League B, Phi Sigs Are Second

T. U. O.'s drive for the Interfraternity bowling championship was halted Saturday night—for about thirty minutes. After running up a string of nine straight victories in League A, the T. U. O. string was snapped by Kappa Alpha, but there was only a momentary lull in proceedings before T. U. O. sewed up the league title by taking the next two games. K. A. was considerably handicapped, bowling with a four-man team, one of the four being a substitute. Two of the regular members of the team were unable to bowl because of illness.

Acacia was the beneficiary of the latest T. D. X. forfeit, bringing their total to seven wins and five losses. They are now tie for third place in League A standings. As a result of its 1-2 loss to T. U. O., Kappa Alpha finds itself, nevertheless, still in second place. Delta Tau Delta, having taken Kappa Sigma over the jumps in three games, is tied with Acacia for third. Both teams have won seven games and lost five.

S. P. E. Still Leads

S. P. E. continued to head League B, outrolling Sigma Nu in an afternon match, 3-0. Phi Sigma Kappa, second placers, going strong after a slow start, hung a 3-0 shiner on S. A. E. for the second straight sweep for the Phi Sig team. The Phi Sigs are the only team with a chance of nosing out the league leaders. Sigma Chi out-bowled the weak T. K. E. team in all three games, landing them in third place in League B.

Next week the final round will be held at the Rendezvous Alleys, with the probable League A champs scheduled to meet Theta Delta Chi. Other League A matches will find

(See T. U. O., page 6)

Captain Hal Kiesel Ties O'Brien for Scoring Lead



Colonial Quintet Ranks Foremost

CAPTAIN Hal Kiesel, scoring 14 points in the Davis-Elkins game, now finds himself sharing with Tommy O'Brien, the high scoring honors on the Colonial quintet, each player having 105 points to his credit. Tabulations do not include the game played last night with Westminster.

Kiesel has scored 33 field goals, ten less than his teammate, but has converted 39 charity points, as compared to O'Brien's 19. Capt. Hal's foul shots, by the way, total more than twice those of any other member of the team.

Ben Goldfaden is the only member of the first team not involved in some sort of a tie for scoring honors. His 35 field goals and 19 foul shots give him a total of 89 points, 16 behind the pace-setters.

Tied for fourth place are the other two of the "main line" quint, Jack Butterworth and Mickey Schonfeld. Butterworth has 34 field goals, one more than the "mighty midget" guard, but Mickey's 12 free shots top Jack's ten by enough to restore balance to the scores and give them both 78 points.

Bob Faris, scoring seven points against Davis-Elkins, brought his total to 45, consisting of 20 field goals and five free shots. Berg, held scoreless in the Deacon game, still has 21 points. Borum is only one jump behind Berg with 18 markers. Osborne jumped ahead of Silkowitz by scoring two points in the game, now having nine to his credit, as compared to Silkowitz's eight. Bakum, the other member of the squad to see action, scored two foul shots to raise his total to six.

Following are the individual totals:

Player	G	FG	Total
Kiesel	33	39	105
O'Brien	43	19	105
Goldfaden	35	19	89
Butterworth	34	10	78
Schonfeld	33	12	78
Faris	20	5	45
Berg	10	1	21
Borum	7	4	18
Osborne	4	1	9
Silkowitz	3	2	8
Bakum	1	4	6

Terps Defeat Buff Riflers

THE Varsity Rifle team went down to its first defeat of the season in a league match Saturday afternoon at the hands of a strong U. of Maryland team. The match was very close with the Colonials losing by the slim margin of six points. The score was G. W. 1354, Maryland 1360.

Davis of Maryland was high with a 281 score and Tracy Mulligan of G. W. was next high with 280. To date the team has won two matches and won one in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League.

The team, under the direction of Coach Frank Parsons is practically unchanged from last year, all except one of the sharpshooters being members of last year's squad. Julian Griggs is the sophomore member and is one of the best riflemen on the squad.

The personnel consists of Capt. Tracy Mulligan, Dana Wallace, Julian Griggs, Jack Harlan, Bill Wetzel, Marcus Goumas, Lloyd Gebhard and Thomas Johnston.

Schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Feb. 20—Navy at Annopolis.
Feb. 27—Carnegie Tech, tentative.
March 6—Georgetown, with the possible addition of V. M. I.
March 13—Florida, here.

Frosh Schedule

G. W., 63; Devitt, 10.
G. W., 63; Gonzaga, 10.
G. W., 43; Tech, 21.
G. W., 46; G. W. High, 28.
G. W., 59; Drexel Frosh, 18.
G. W., 35; Fredericksburg, 19.
G. W., 30; W.P.A., 24.
Md. Frosh, 39; G. W., 29.
G. W., 43; Rinaldi Tailors, 26.
G.W., 44; Washington and Lee, 26.
G. W., 38; Devitt Prep, 25.
G. W., 33; F. B. I., 31.
15—Massanutten Academy, at Tech.
16—Y. M. C. A., at the Y.
20—Drexel, at Philadelphia.
22—Washington and Lee, at Roosevelt.
Mar. 3—Y. M. C. A., at Tech.
5—G. W. High at Alexandria, Va.

Frosh Efforts Gain Three Victories

Win Over Washington and Lee, Devitt Prep, and F. B. I.

THE Freshman basketball team added three more wins to its record in the past week, beating Washington and Lee, 44-26; Devitt Prep, 38-25; and the Federal Bureau of Investigation by a score of 33-31.

The Washington and Lee Generals, figured to be small opposition by virtue of their loss to Devitt, began an early attack, led by their giant center, Porter, and the Freshmen found themselves on the short end of a 10-2 score at the quarter. The boys quickly found their stride, however, and the half found them in the lead, with Coach Zahn restored to his usual complacency. A 15-point lead having been rapidly gained, the game was turned into a holiday for the reserves. Aronson and Garber took scoring honors with 10 points apiece.

Devitt Team Improved

A much improved Devitt team played a very pleasing preliminary to the Varsity vs. Davis-Elkins contest. Though consisting of practically the same lineup which the Freshmen had earlier in the season disposed of, 63-10, the Preppers were able to hold the score down to 38-25, displaying an entirely different type of basketball from that which they showed at the season's opening. Sid Karp played a splendid ball game for the Colonials, scoring 12 points.

The best game of both the week and probably of the entire season was provided by the F.B.I.'s "G-Men." Playing a flashy game, the "sleuths" grabbed an early lead of 4-1. The game was close throughout, the lead seldom varying more than two points either way. At the half the Freshmen led by the narrow margin of three points.

With but two minutes to go, and

(See Frosh, page 6)

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

JACK ESPEY, who signed a two-year contract as manager of the Washington Redskins last week, has already resumed his duties by attending the National Professional Football League meeting at Chicago last week. The meeting was held to arrange the 1937 schedule . . . Espey has served as "ballyhoo" director of the University for the past six years. He started his journalistic work with the Central High School paper. No successor to Espey has been named.

Lee Sexton returned last Friday from his home in Kennett, Mo., to assist Coaches Jim Pixlee and Bill Reinhart in making preparations for the coming spring grid practice . . . At about the same time that Sexton returned, Botchy Koch, line coach, returned from a meeting of the Southwestern Conference officials in Texas.

The much delayed football banquet for the "gridiron greats" of last season will be held on the night of March 13 at a time and place to be named later . . . Tom Moynihan, who was held by some of the downtown papers to have been added to the coaching staff of the University, has merely agreed, after an invitation was extended by Pixlee, to help with spring practice.

Tom, who was selected All-American for two years, is considered to be the best center that Notre Dame has even produced and will undoubtedly be a great help in whipping a Colonial line into shape. He is enrolled in the University for the purpose of obtaining a degree in his favorite field, physical education.

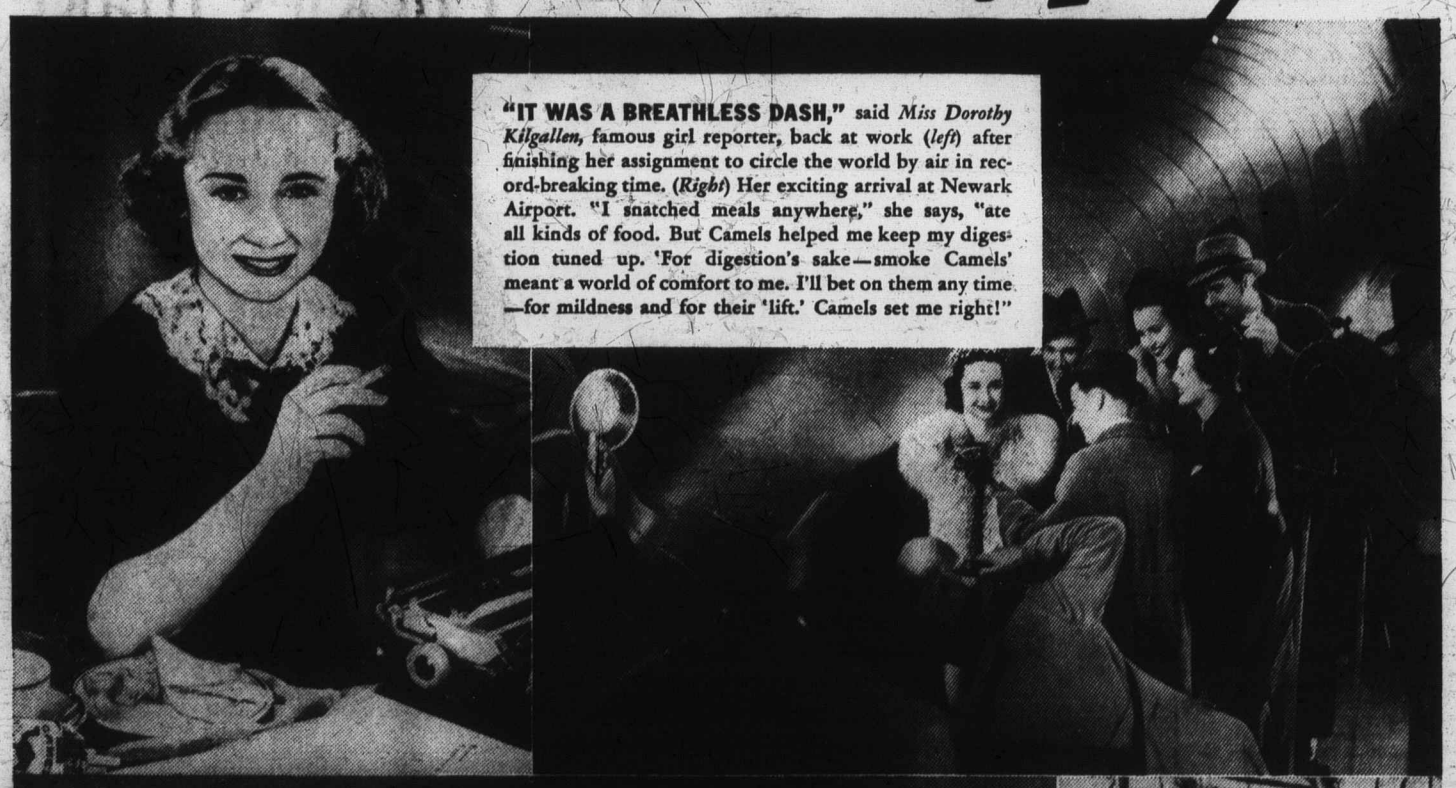
The Frosh team has a peculiar habit of deviating from their schedule and playing teams upon the moment's notice . . . Witness the scheduling of Washington Lee High last week and the game with the Bureau of Investigation Saturday night . . . Joe Headstream, newest sensational performer for the yearlings, was lost to the team last semester due to an appendix operation that he underwent early in the semester.

The fans got quite a laugh at the Davis-Elkins game when Umpire Simpson was sent sprawling on his back during the scramble that followed a jump ball.

Henry Price, while playing a table tennis match for Delta Tau Delta, got so warm that he insisted in taking off his shoes and then his vest. However, that was all the farther he went.

—Howard Mace.

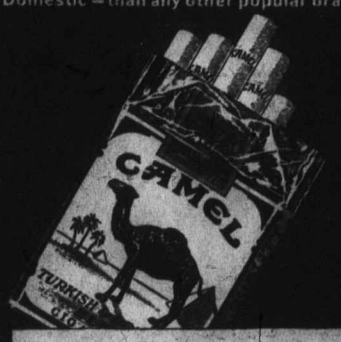
"Around the World in 24½ days!"

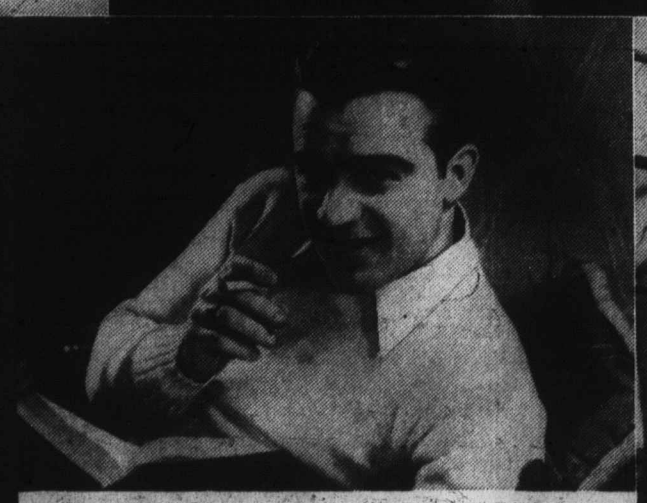


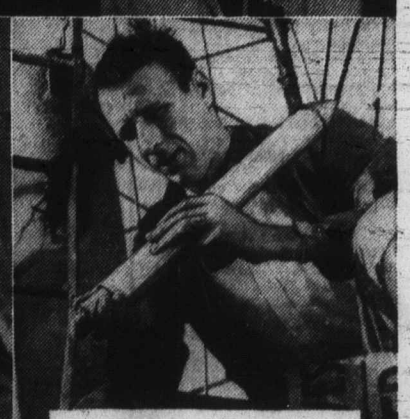
"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said *Miss Dorothy Kilgallen*, famous girl reporter, back at work (*left*) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (*Right*) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"

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"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says *Arthur H. Waldo, Jr.*, College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at mealtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.

SHOOTING AN OIL-WELL with T.N.T. "My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says *B. C. Simpson*. "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

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Council Splits On Approval Of Youth Act

Break Occurs Tuesday Over Support of American Youth Act

The first sharp division of the Student Council took place Tuesday when Julius Simons, of the American Youth Congress, presented the American Youth Act to the Council and asked for the Council's endorsement of the measure.

The Council immediately broke into two groups, one strongly advocating support of the measure, the other just as strongly opposing support. The Council division was not over the immediate question at hand but rather over the unknown powers of the Council. Paul Brogren headed the group against support on the ground that he did not have the power to speak for the student on outside affairs, and that the Student Council did not have the power to endorse a plan of this kind.

Charles Kiefer, and Robert Howell argued that the Council did have the power, and should go on record favoring the act. The bill was finally tabled by a 7-4 vote. Those voting to table the motion were Brogren, Edwin Cage, Frances Humphrey, Arthur Lockhart, David Oberlin, Edward Thomas and Margaret Wadsworth. Those opposing were Margaret Graves, Howell, Kiefer, and Jay Samuel.

Plans for a banquet for President Marvin were discussed, and present plans indicate an appropriate program. A banquet will be held at one of the larger hotels. School rallies and a dance for all students is also contemplated.

The Council voted to have a dance on Feb. 26. This dance will be held in the University gymnasium.

In lieu of holding a freshman mixer it was decided that freshmen should be guests of the Council Feb. 26.

Women's Debate Team Is Formed

A freshman women's debate team will be organized Thursday afternon, Feb. 18, from 4 to 5 in D-205. At this time the team will be named and debate captain selected.

Proposed debate opponents are Woodward Wilson High School, other local high schools in the District and nearby colleges having freshman teams. All freshmen women interested are eligible to attend the meeting.

The selection of the varsity women's affirmative debate team to meet William and Mary at Williamsburg will be selected Thursday evening at 8 in Room D-307.

Those interested in trying out for the team should be present at the meeting. The Randolph-Macon and Trinity College debaters will be selected later.

G. Farrell, S. Clapp Will Give Neurological Show

Stewart Clapp and George Farrell, both seniors in the Medical School, are giving a demonstration of a neurological examination today and tomorrow.

At a meeting of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Society held last Saturday at the Medical School, Dr. Ralph Waldo Barris, assistant professor of anatomy, gave a talk on "Hypothalamus."

T. U. O.

(Continued from Page 5)

Kappa Alpha striving to hold second place in the league standings, meeting D. T. D., one of the two teams tied for third place. Acacia, the other party in the third-place tie, will meet Kappa Sigma.

T. K. E. Faces Leaders

S. P. E. will go into the final round a heavy favorite to win the title in League B, meeting the tail-end T. K. E. bowlers. Phi Sigma Kappa, the only team in the league still having a chance to climb over the league leaders, face the necessity of winning all three games from Sigma Nu, while the T. K. E.'s are taking two games from S. P. E. In the other game, S. A. E. will bowl Sigma Chi to determine third place in the standings.

The schedule of next Saturday's games follows:

League A

Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Alpha.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Acacia vs. Kappa Sigma.

League B

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

The standings at the end of the fourth round of play are as follows:

League A

Theta Upsilon Omega	1	1
Kappa Alpha	8	4
Delta Tau Delta	7	5
Acacia	7	5
Kappa Sigma	3	9
Theta Delta Chi	0	12

League B

Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	8	4
Sigma Chi	7	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	7
Sigma Nu	4	8
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	10

Frosh

(Continued from Page 5)

the "G-Men" holding the lead, 31-30, Garber cashed in on a free throw to tie the score. Then with seconds to go, and tense excitement on the benches of both teams, Meyer Aronson came through with a field goal to take the lead and the ball game.

An exceptional feature of the game was the play of Joe Headstream, who scored 12 points. The F.B.I.'s greatest threat was a brother act with J. and H. Thompson scoring 16 points between them.

Production Manual Of Radio Scripts May Be Procured

The education office of the Department of Interior has announced the establishment of an Educational Radio Script Exchange to furnish local groups with radio scripts appropriate for educational broadcasting.

A catalogue, listing 53 educational scripts, has been compiled and is obtainable through communication with the Office of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. "A Radio Production Manual" and a "Glossary of Radio Terms" has been prepared to supplement the scripts.

These books were written with the thought that there is a great future for radio education, and that the coordination of the creative abilities of schools and radio stations would be a long step in that direction.

Beale Is Elected Group President

G. William Beale, a George Washington student, was chosen president of the Tri-Diocesan College Conference of Episcopal Students, "Christian Ambassadors to the Courts of the World," held at Baltimore Feb. 5, 6, and 7.

Other representatives of the Episcopal Club were: James Madison, chaplain; Maurice Kimmel, president; Mildred Vierling, Mary E. Burch and Mary E. Hand.

Washington was chosen as the city for the next conference in 1938 at which George Washington, American University, and University of Maryland students will be hosts.

Rights Hear Flemming Speak on 'Reorganization'

Arthur S. Flemming, director of the School of Public Affairs at American University, spoke last night to members of the Right Party of the Union and others on the subject, "Reorganization of Government Departments." The occasion was a Right Party Smoker which was held in Columbian House.

Flemming discussed the reorganization plan of President Roosevelt pro and con, following which an open forum discussion was held.

Swisher Club Will Sponsor History Prize

Medieval History Will Be Subject for Essay Contest

The Charles C. Swisher History Club offers this year for the first time a prize in medieval history of $10 to supplement other prizes offered by the history department.

Further topics for the annual essay contests of the George Washington University in the field of history, have been announced by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the history department. They are listed below. The contests will be held in four different fields of history, namely: Medieval, European, Irish and Hispanic-American.

All essays must be typed, on one side of the paper, and must run in length normally from 5,000 to 7,500 words. Students desiring to enter the contests should use the form suggested by the history department in the department style sheet which can be purchased at the Student Club for 5 cents. Essays must be thoroughly documented in accordance with the standard procedure outlined in the Style Sheet, and must be submitted to Dr. Ragatz, in D-109, not later than May 1. The entire staff of the history department will read the entered essays and the winners will be announced and awards made at class night in June.

Prizes and assigned topics are:

(1) **Swisher History Club prize of $10, in Medieval History.**
Topics:
1. **Medieval Commune.**
2. **Walter of Henley and Medieval Husbandry.**

(2) **The Thomas F. Walsh prize of $20 in Irish History.**
Topics:
1. **Parnell's Success and Failure.**
2. **Medieval Ireland in the Transit of Western Civilization.**
3. **Jonathan Swift and Irish Politics.**
4. **Passage of the Union Act in 1800.**

(3) **Modern European History prize of $25.**
Topics:
1. **The Jameson Raid.**
2. **Palmerston and the Near East.**
3. **The Kaiser's Visit to Tangier.**
4. **The Venezuela Boundary Dispute in International Relations.**

(4) **Two HispanicAmerican prizes of $25 each.**
Topics:
1. **Contemporary Dictatorship in South America.**
2. **The Cotton Period in South America Today.**
3. **The Buenos Aires Peace Conference.**

Left Party Elects 12 New Officers

The Left party last week elected the following officers for the second semester:

Everett Bellows, chairman; Tatyana Jasny, vice chairman; Louis Lazaroff, secretary; Ruth MacMillan, treasurer; Milton Salkind, librarian; Si Rottenberg, program director; Albert Miller, publicity director; R. L. Stubbs, Norman Malakoff, Sol Cohan, members of the auditing committee; Donald Cooper and Howard Ennes were elected to serve with the chairman as members from the party to the Council.

Austin Cunningham has recently been appointed chairman pro-tem of the Union, and James Callen now holds the position of majority floor leader. Merle Slater and John Hanchin were named as members of the Center party executive council.

Literary Group Hears Herrick

Dr. Marvin Herrick, professor of English, will talk to the Literary Club on "The Federal Art Theater" at a meeting of the club in Corcoran 17, Thursday night at 8:15.

Dr. Herrick's explanation of the aims and evaluation of the project, which is supported by W. P. A. funds, will occupy the larger part of the meeting. However, it is expected by the members that some time will remain in which they will discuss plans for a special meeting in honor of the Russian dramatist, Pushkin, whose centennary is being celebrated this year.

The principal speaker, Dr. Herrick, is now in his second year on the George Washington faculty, and teaches courses in introduction to English literature, Shakespeare, and literary criticism.

Last Free Physical Exam Will Be Held Friday Noon

Prof. William C. Johnstone, dean of the Junior College, has announced that all students entering the University who have not taken the required examination in Physical Education should report to the gymnasium Friday at noon.

This examination is the last scheduled this semester for entering students, and all who fail to take this examination will be required to take a special one for which a fee will be charged.

ReligiousClubs Plan Activities

Three Protestant Clubs, Catholics Will Meet This Week

The Baptist Student Union will meet in Columbian House Friday, when missions will be discussed and moving pictures depicting phases of the "New Life Movement in China" will be shown.

The Christian Science organization will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening in Columbian House. Following the regular meeting there will be a business meeting to elect officers. The officers to be elected are: Reader, president, secretary-treasurer, and substitute reader.

The Episcopal Club will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House. The representatives to the Tri-Diocesan Conference will have charge of the meeting and there will follow a short business session.

The Newman Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in C-103. Plans for the St. Patrick's Day Dance will be discussed.

G. Harvey Elected By Masonic Club

George Harvey was elected treasurer of the Masonic Club at a luncheon meeting Saturday.

The office of secretary will be filled by Frank Ford Burnet, who has served as secretary-treasurer since the club was reorganized at the beginning of the fall semester. Election of a vice-president was postponed.

James L. Fulton, president of the club, called attention to the Cherry Blossom sale, and urged that wholehearted support be given it by all members of the club.

Fulton said the club will continue to have informal meetings throughout this semester, for the transaction of roufine business and to enable Masonic students and faculty members to become better acquainted with one another. Twenty-five student Masons attended the Saturday luncheon.

Next club meeting will be held in March in conjunction with the National University Masonic Club. The president appointed a committee on arrangements consisting of F. G. Retcham, chairman; M. F. J. Brunow, and C. J. Williamson.

Varsity

(Continued from page 5)

ing Big 10 teams and had been heralded as the champions of the Central states until they suffered a rude and unforseen defeat at the hands of Chicago last week.

The team is headed by big Mike Novac at center. Novac is a well-built youth who measures about six feet, two inches, a good pivot man and a fine passer. He is the sparkplug of the team that is noted for its fast breaking attack.

At the forward posts the Ramblers have Ed Calihan, blond six-footer, and Ed Murray, a leading scorer on the team. O'Brien serves as the leading substitute forward and will probably see action Monday night.

Marvin Colen and Wibs Kantz are the starting guards of the Windy City five and are proclaimed as the two finest guards that the school has produced in several years. It was "Wibs" who was largely responsible for the victory of his team over Indiana in the outstanding achievement of the year.

Other teams that the visitors have played and defeated are Purdue University's highly rated team and Northwestern University. From all indications the Colonials will be hard pressed to win Monday. One slight consolation that the Buff have is the fact that the Ramblers defeated Nebraska by some 18 points, while the Colonials took the Huskers over by the margin of 19 counters. What a margin!

Engineers Clubs To Set Meetings

The Engineering Council will meet this week to conclude business connected with the Engineer's Ball, held last Friday at the Shoreham Hotel.

At the meeting plans will be discussed for the coordination of the meeting dates of the various engineering societies which up to this time have conflicted. If these plans are carried out, each society meeting may be better attended.

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Hoffman Talks To Economics Group on Teeth

Dr. W. Paul Hoffman, prominent Washington orthodentist, will lecture before the family health and household sanitation class tomorrow at 7 p.m. The subject will be "The Function and Care of the Teeth in Connection With Health."

Dr. G. F. Rogers, consultant in hygiene with the U. S. Bureau of Education, addressed the class yesterday on "The Relation of Posture to Family Health."

Theta Tau Elects Jones Treasurer

Ira K. Jones, electrical engineering student, was elected treasurer, and Ray M. Matson, mechanical engineering student, was elected corresponding setretary of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, at the February elections Wednesday night. Other offices were filled last September.

A vote of thanks was given the retiring treasurer, George Rhine, and the corresponding secretary, Edward Baker, when each gave a report on the duties of his office.

Plans of the alumni association to give the actives a dinner on their second anniversary as a national chapter were discussed and the celebration will probably take place on March 13.

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Tues. and Wed.—"Sing Me a Love Song." James Melton, Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis. One of the most entertaining musical romances that has been seen on the screen in many a day.

Thurs. and Fri.—"Morocco." Gary Cooper, Marline Dietrich, Adolphe Menjou.

Saturday—"Rose Bowl." William Frawley, Tom Brown, Eleanore Whitney. A charming story of young love packed with all the action of thrills of big-time collegiate football, with the annual gridiron classic at the famous West Coast stadium.

Sunday—"Mummy's Boys." Wheeler and Woolsey, Barbara Pepper. They feared the perils of Pharaoh's tomb—but they wouldn't let his harem scarem!



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. . . a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up . . . if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes . . . see the golden color of the leaf . . . and get a whiff of that delightful aroma . . . you'd say . . .

"Delicious . . . makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . aged three years . . . make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette . . . give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

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